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March
American Red Cross
Month

PCHS announces local scholarship program

Pendleton County High School announces the local scholarship program for the Class of 2013. Scholarship applications are now available on the Pendleton County High School web page under the guidance office link and on disc for checkout in the guidance office for any eligible senior enrolled at Pendleton County High School.

Seniors may go online and access applications at their convenience.

Mrs. Karen Delaney met with all seniors this past week to provide information relative to the local scholarship release. Seniors were provided a listing of available scholarships along with a brief statement of criteria to aid in planning as well as a hand-out of "Tips and Reminders" to assist in completing and organizing scholarship information.

Thanks to the hard work and generosity of the many community organizations and individuals who sponsor the various scholarships the local scholarship program is well established at Pendleton County High School. These resources provide funds to assist and support graduating seniors in taking their first steps in their education beyond high school.

Scholarship recipients will be announced and recognized at the annual Pendleton County High School Senior Awards & Scholarship Night scheduled for early May.

The deadline for return of completed local scholarship and supporting documents to the PCHS Guidance Office is 4:00 p.m. on Monday, March 25.

Dates for events needed for 2013 Pendleton Guide

Our staff is working on the 2013 Pendleton County Guide. We like to include county events that will be taking place throughout the 2013 year. If your organization, club has an event scheduled give us a call with the date at (859) 654-3332.



The 2012 Tornado that tore through the northern part of Pendleton County on March 2, 2012 ripped roofs, barns, and homes off their foundations and left a trail of damage strewn in fields, trees and roadways. The above photo was taken on Highway 10. Photo by D. Dennie.

Community celebrates recovery from disaster

By Roger McKinney, Reporter

Exactly one year from the day of destruction, Plum Creek Christian Church hosted a celebration of recovery from the devastating tornado of March 2, 2012.

A banquet was served by Plum Creek Christian and seven additional local churches to those who fought their way back from calamity and loss to rebuild in the community.

After the meal, at 1 p.m., everyone gathered in the church's auditorium to celebrate the community's victory over disaster. Early in the third month of last year, eighty homes in Pendleton County were wiped from the face of the earth by an EF4 tornado with wind speeds of 175 mph.

Plum Creek Minister Doug Hartley welcomed everyone to the celebration and performed the opening prayer. Then, a video presentation was given that showed snapshots of a community in shambles after the storm.

Pendleton County Emergency Manager, Mike Moore recounted how the community came together and helped the victims deal with their loss. The churches, the state, federal and county governments, the volunteer organizations and the first responders were all praised for their efforts.

Judge Executive Henry Bertram said that Pendleton County had been chosen as the "Most Resilient Community" in Kentucky for its successful resurrection and victory over the blow delivered by the storm. Judge Bertram said that no visual evidence of the tornado remains here, but that isn't true in other parts of the state.

Magistrate Gary Veirs said that he grew up in the area most devastated by the tornado and that he was very proud of the community and how it dealt with what seemed to be an almost hopeless situation. He

TORNADO Page 3

Recap from 2012 Tornado damage in northern Pendleton County

Approximately 200 homes affected by the tornado damage, 80 of those were destroyed and 70-75 homes had major damage.

A Pendleton County resident died from injuries received from the tornado, Mrs. Courtney Stephenson, 42, of Falmouth was killed when her vehicle was swept off I-75 around Crittenden.

Volunteers that came from everywhere to help along with Pendleton residents who were not affected who volunteered.

Northern Pendleton Fire Department was the hub of contact for crews being sent out to do what ever task needed doing and there were thousands that residents needed done.

Red Cross, Salvation Army was there working and helping get supplies and other things out. 2nd 12 Mile Church members fed residents, volunteers, and all those crews that worked

diligently there. Plum Creek Church helped with food donations, volunteers plus helping with 2nd 12 Mile. Flour Creek Church stored donations and worked to get those distributed out as needed. There are so many more ways the churches helped that we don't have included. Pendleton County Road Department employees, county magistrates, firemen from Northern Pendleton and other firemen from different departments and this in no way covered the volunteers that came to help.

Pendleton County Emergency Management Mgr. Mike Moore said one weekend they had over 2,000 volunteers helping pick-up debris in fields, along the road and help in many other tasks. The Emergency Operations Center was up and running with volunteers answering phones, documenting phone numbers for volunteers that could come, donated supplies, etc.



BRADI BODEN

Bradi Boden with Award Winning Postseason

First, the 10th Region Coaches selected the Ladycats leading scorer to join her teammate as Honorable Mention All-10th Region.

Then, WCYN chose her as the MVP of the 38th District Tournament as she led her Ladycats to only the 5th 38th District Title in school history.

Then, she scored 18 points in the first round of the 10th Region Tournament and was named to the 10th Region All-Tournament team.

Not a bad postseason for Senior Bradi Boden.

The very humble Boden was surprised at the MVP selection. "I was very honored to be named MVP, anyone on our team could have received that award."

Coach Scott Collins was not as surprised. "Bradi really stepped up this season even though she played on a bad ankle for most of the season. For 4 years now she has told me that she cannot shoot or play basketball. Her performance has always centered around her confidence level and this year she found it and peaked at the right time by helping lead our team to region."

He recalled seeing her play as a freshmen, "I remember telling someone after seeing her in practice her freshman year she would be a player by the time she graduated and I feel with all her recent awards she pretty much reached that level and exceeded it."

March Severe Weather Awareness Month

By Roger McKinney, Reporter

The Pendleton County Fiscal Court approved a proclamation that names March 2013 as Severe Weather Awareness Month. It was 16 COURT Page 3

Pendleton County School district moving ahead in a new educational direction

By Debbie Dennie, Editor

The Falmouth Outlook recently received a letter-to-the-editor from a Campbell County resident. The article was titled "In Who's Best Interest" it is that the Pendleton County School District fund the PhD of Superintendent Anthony Strong. It is the policy of this newspaper that when a letter to the editor is received that complains, criticizes a person, organization, etc. that the other side have the opportunity to respond to those accusations in the same issue of the newspaper. That is what has been done this week.

You can go to the opinion page in this issue to see the school board's response to the letter.

"After reading the letter over I decided to look into the questions the writer and others here have," said Falmouth Outlook Editor Debbie Dennie. "I called the central board office and talked with Superintendent Strong about the issues and a meeting was set up with myself, Pendleton County School Board Chairman Mark Ross and Superintendent Strong on February 27 to learn more about this Executive Doctoral Program (Ed.D.) and to talk about the professional development opportunities it can offer the school district.

In December of 2012 Pendleton County School Superintendent Anthony Strong told me that Northern Kentucky University Dean Mark Wasicsko sent

him an e-mail inviting him to a meeting on campus to learn more about the Executive Doctoral Program the university had put together. After listening to what all was involved in the two-and-a-half year program Strong's decision was that he would participate in the program if his school board was interested in doing so.

A letter was sent to all five Pendleton County School Board members in early December 2012 by Dean Wasicsko. That letter informed the school board of a unique professional development opportunity that NKU Dean Wasicsko was planning for the spring of 2013, with Kentucky superintendents. He then told them that their district and Superintendent Strong has been invited to participate in that program along with 8-10 other school superintendents from Grant, Washington, Nelson and Shelby counties, Eminence Independent School, the assistant director of the Kentucky Association of School Administrators, and possibly the new superintendent of Owen County Schools might join them.

Dean Wasicsko told Strong that this Ed.D. program was put together by the university two-and-a-half years ago and the first group of ten superintendents chosen would finish the program this spring. Those superintendents were from Boone, Gallatin, Carroll, Jessamine, Madison and Simpson counties to cite a few schools.

Boone County Superintendent Randy Poe and Dean Wasicsko attended the January 31, 2013 Pendleton County School board meeting to further explain the Ed.D. and answer any questions that board members may have. Dean Wasicsko stated in his letter to the board members that the Ed.D. Leadership is designed specifically for top performing superintendents. The twenty-five-month program will focus on real, current issues facing Kentucky schools. By focusing on real problems of practice and authentic outcomes and by expanding the network of professional support, this program will help participants develop, share, and learn from each other. The results will be cutting edge solutions for our most pressing educational needs. In addition, participants will be able to showcase the exceptional work that is taking place in your district through state and national presentations as well as through national and international publications.

After listening to Dean Wasicsko's presentation of the program and what it could offer the school district, the board said they were interested in it. The tuition cost for the Doctoral Program is \$33,980. "The district could make two to three payments each year over the course of the program," stated Pendleton County School Board Chairman Mark Ross. "The tuition cost is all the district would be responsible for."

Board Chairman Ross stated,

"I don't see this Doctoral Program as an investment in Anthony Strong, I see it as an investment in the Pendleton County School District. If a district wants to get better, it must invest in its leaders, principals, and teachers. Look at the age of our current school principals, central office staff. I think we have enough young blood at our schools that the benefits our district gets from this doctoral program will be seen long after Strong is gone," said Ross. "He's the leader of the ship and there can only be one person to go."

The agreement stated that the Pendleton County Board of Education believes that the continued enhancement of the leadership skills of Supt. Strong will contribute positively to the operation of the school district and to student achievement in the district. The board encouraged Strong to seek professional development opportunities through his evaluation and growth plan that will improve the district and him professionally.

Ross went on to say that the contract that the school board had Strong sign has some teeth in it. It states that should Superintendent Strong fail to complete the program or leave the district voluntarily prior to June 30, 2015 he would reimburse the Pendleton County Board of Education for all costs incurred in connection with the program. The superintendent also agrees to the fractional payments as set

SCHOOL Page 3



Harney chosen to receive the Neal Russell Outstanding Citizenship Award

NorthKey Community Care's ADT held the eight Annual Neal Russell Awards Luncheon on February 28, 2013. Pictured above, from left: Peggy Harney, Cindy Harney and Bobby Harney. Cindy Harney has been a dedicated employee at the ADT since 1989, she was chosen as the recipient for 2013. ADT staff spoke very highly of Ms. Harney's devotion to her work as well as her faith. Her outgoing nature helps keep the mood light and fun around the ADT. The Neal Russell Outstanding Citizenship Award is presented to an employee who has exhibited positive characteristics such as being helpful to coworkers and being kind and considerate to others in the past year. This award is given to the employee who receives the majority of their coworkers' votes. Past recipients include Ms. Sandy Crozier (2006), Mr. Danny Moore (2007), Mr. Darren Moreland (2008), Mr. David DeMoss (2009), Ms. Alicia Wiebe (2010), Ms. Vistana Holder (2011), and Mr. Bruce Anderson (2012). Photo by Jackie Vaughn.

Spaghetti dinner hosted by 2013 Senior Council

The Pendleton County Senior Council is hosting a spaghetti dinner fundraiser from 5-7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 16 at Tim's Kitchen. Tim's Kitchen is located on Highway 27 in Butler next to BB's. The spaghetti dinner will include:

DINNER Page 3



CALENDAR

PENDLETON COUNTY LOCAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

A Time For Healing, March 10

Helena United Methodist Church, 6481 Helena Road, Route 324, Mays Lick, KY 41055, will be holding a healing prayer service at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 10. Evangelists: Anita and Nick McAdams of McAdams Ministry, Pastor Robbie Workman of Mt. Tabor United Methodist Church. Come for a time of spiritual healing and uplifting.

Sharp SBDM Council Meeting, March 11

The March meeting of the Phillip A. Sharp Middle School SBDM Council will be held at 5 p.m. on Monday, March 11 at the school.

Spaghetti Dinner, March 16

There will be a spaghetti dinner held at Tim's Kitchen in Butler from 5 - 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 16. All proceeds go towards the Senior Class for Class Night and Graduation.

Free Income Tax Preparation

Free Income Tax Preparation by TaxAide volunteers at Pendleton County Library each Monday, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Please use the basement entrance. They will move to new library when it opens.



BET STEWART AS ROSEMARY CLOONEY

Library to present Clooney program

The Pendleton County Public Library, together with Kentucky Chautauqua, will present Rosemary Clooney: A Sentimental Journey at 2 p.m. on March 16 at the Pendleton County Public Library located on 801 Robbins Avenue, Falmouth, Kentucky.

Rosemary Clooney was born in Maysville and became an internationally known singer of pop, big band and jazz music. Her unforgettable performance with Bing Crosby in "White Christmas" continues to capti-

vate audiences.

Bet Stewart portrays Rosemary Clooney for Kentucky Chautauqua. Stewart is the artistic director of Intuition Theatre in Cincinnati. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in speech, theatre and communication arts from the University of Cincinnati and has conducted research and written scripts for 19 original plays about social and historical topics.

For more information call the library at 654-8535 and ask for Karen.

Baseball Night at Edwardo's ~ March 6

The Pendleton County High School Baseball Boosters will be holding a "Baseball Night" fundraiser at Edwardo's Pizza & Subs in Falmouth from 5 - 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 6.

Come and enjoy a buffet dinner and meet and greet the 2013 senior baseball players and coaches.

es.

There will also be a raffle for a chance to win a pair of college baseball tickets. Tickets for the raffle are \$1 each.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the PCHS baseball team so come out and show your support!

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Michelangelo Buonarroti, the greatest of the Italian Renaissance artists, is born in the small village of Caprese on March 6, 1475.

Looking Back

25 Years Ago

March 8, 1988

According to Pendleton County High School Principal Larry Sutton the school was without water from 10:45 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. March 3. He said a construction problem created the water shortage.

Falmouth is the site for a 300 bed medium security prison according to a March 2 letter from John T. Wiggington, Secretary, Corrections Cabinet.

Forty-five young men and women from Pendleton County High School participated in the Northern Kentucky MENC Solo and Ensemble Festival on Saturday, Feb. 27. The members of the PHS Chorus returned with seven Superior (I) and six Excellent (II) ratings for their efforts.

David and Diana Monroe are proud to announce the birth of their second child, David Austin. Austin was born Feb. 19 at 10:55 a.m. weighing in at 6 lbs., 8 ozs. Austin is welcomed home by his sister, Lindsey.

Charles Michael Brann, senior, the son of Charles K. Brann of DeMossville is among the 46 students representing Morehead State University in the 1988 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

We, Charles E. Tarvin and Glenda Tarvin Pfeifferman, the children of John D. and Gloria M. Tarvin and our families wish to invite you to help us in the special celebration of our parents 40th wedding anniversary on March 20 held at the Grants Lick Baptist Church.

Trisha Bowen and Brandon York received trophies at the Governor's Cup Regional Competition held Saturday, Feb. 27, 1988 in Winchester.

Pendleton Middle School announced their 1988 RIF Reader for this year is Billy Williams. Billy is an 8th grader, son of Marvin and Willeta Williams of Morgan.

50 Years Ago

March 15, 1963

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Bryant, Rt. 5, Falmouth, the last house on the Hayes Station Road, south of town, was destroyed by fire Saturday morning. All house furnishings and everything in the home were lost.

J. Arthur Clayton, son of Jeff and Mary Wyatt Clayton, was born in Pendleton County on March 1, 1870 and peacefully departed this life at his home on East Fourth Street, in this city, March 9. He was a honest person and a very hard worker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ammerman are welcoming a daughter, born Feb. 26. She has been named Angela Lynne.

Richard P. Mann, aged 71 years, well-known farmer and a native of Gardnersville, died march 7. He resided at Piner, Ky.

The Pendleton Wildcats closed their basketball season March 6, when they were defeated by the Bourbon County Colonels in the regional tournament. The Colonels over-powerful and outstanding, defeated the Wildcats, 62-35.

Lawrence King, one of eight children of the late Alvin and Ida Jan Browning King, was born in Pendleton County, Feb. 2, 1896 and departed this life at his home, at the age of 67 years.

The Marble Cliff mining shaft, at Carntown has now been sunk 485 feet. Estimated goal of the shaft is 2,100 feet. The mine is working six days a week, 16 hours per day, in two shifts. About 12 men are employed.

Rev. and Mrs. Jim Johnson of Butler are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son. He has been named James Jefferson and is the first child.

Mrs. Melvina Pettit, was born in Kenton County August 26, 1882 and peacefully departed this life at her home, on Montjoy Street, Falmouth, at the age of 80 years.

75 Years Ago

March 18, 1938

Adolf Hitler, supreme dictator of Germany, startled the world Saturday when he annexed Austria in a bloodless coup, and it is his plan to grab Czecho-Slovakia and other adjoining territory inhabited by German-speaking people.

The Good Friday program for Falmouth and community will be great spiritual victory this year.

Robert E. Sharon, who has served four years as superintendent of Kenton County schools, was re-elected for a two-year term Monday.

Clifford Bell and his Pendleton County Entertainers will sponsor a round and square dance on Friday evening, Mar. 18, at the American Legion Hall.

The post office at Foster was broken into one night last week, 49 cents in pennies was taken. Entrance was made through a window. Mrs. Albert Boseke is the postmistress.

Those who have perfect attendance are Martha Jones 8th grade; Bertha Adams, Wilma and Billy Baumgartner, Juanita Conrad and Rita Tomlin, 7th grade. Goforth School News.

County Agent Robert W. White and a large delegation of Pendleton County citizens from the western section attended the mass meeting of citizens at Williamstown Tuesday night in the interest of securing electrification in Grant and Pendleton counties.

Four prisoners escaped from the Pendleton County jail Tuesday morning about 1 o'clock by digging a hole in the concrete floor of the jail and tunnelling under the foundation.

If you haven't been back by Miss Any Grants in quite awhile you will be in for a surprise. There is a lot of developing going on with the construction of a new and bigger lake, and several homes and cabins. It will be a big change for that area.

100 Years Ago

March 22, 1913

Leslie Biddle will become a benedict on Easter Sunday.

Charles Weaver is building a cottage on his lot in the East End.

Born to the wife of Harry Yelton of Butler, twin daughters, on Mar. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Willis of Cincinnati left Sunday last for California.

Born to the wife of Frank Browning of Bachelor's Rest, on Feb. 24, a daughter.

James Powers has purchased the farm of Rev. Thomas Stephens at Pleasant Ridge.

Born to the wife of Nelson Woodhead on Mar. 14, a fine 8-oz daughter, Mabel Irene.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Powell are rejoicing over the arrival of a bouncing baby girl, on Feb. 25.

A marriage license was issued Wednesday to Frank C. Schalck and Miss Minnie M. Veirs, both of Butler.

Prof. Edward Stroub gave sleight of hand performance at the Pleasant Ridge School last Tuesday.

Mr. R.M. Fields of Concord has two Indian Runner ducks and has got 63 eggs since the last of January.

The funeral of Miss Mary Wells was held at the home of Miss Sallie Slade in this city Sunday afternoon.

Homer Owen, manager of the Butler creamery, met with an accident Wednesday when his wagon over-turned. He lost the load of milk.

Chester A. Barnard has returned to Texas after a several week's visit with his parents at peach Grove.

W.T. Shewalter, who sold his farm near Neave to Alonzo Bowles, has moved to his farm recently purchased near Bradford.

Dr. Dank has turned his practice over to James Tomlin, and is at present engaged in the show business with Prof. Stroub.

Order Avon and support Relay for Life

Like most families yours has probably been touched by some sort of cancer. This horrible disease often leaves us feeling helpless. Now there is a way you can help.

You can support cancer survivors and families in Pendleton County by supporting Relay For Life with this fundraiser event. Simply place an order for AVON product you and your family need and want between March 4 and April 6, 2013 at one of these local businesses. A portion of the proceeds from your purchase will

be donated to Relay for Life.

To provide your support for this worthy cause contact Linda Rees at 472-5436 to receive a catalog and details. Or you can stop by these great local businesses to place an order:

- Absolute Salon & Spa, 6095 Hwy. 609, Butler
- The Country Store on Hwy. 17 North, Demossville
- Styles 101, 1099 Ridgeway, Falmouth

Let's all do our part to support cancer survivors and families.

St. Patrick's Day Dance ~ March 16

There will be a St. Patrick's Day Dance held from 8 - 11 p.m. at the Butler Community Center on Saturday, March 16. The DJ for the event will be Matt Sorrell.

Soft drinks will be available to purchase while snacks will be furnished free of charge. There will also be door prizes given

away.

No alcohol is allowed on the premises!

Admission is \$8 per couple or \$5 for singles. Reservations are being accepted.

For more information or to confirm your reservation, please call 859-472-5015 or 859-609-9639.

New Hope Easter Egg Hunt ~ March 16

The New Hope Church of Christ will host its annual Easter Egg Hunt at 1 p.m. on March 16.

The egg hunt will be for ages three through twelve and is totally free. There will be games and activities beginning around 12:30 p.m.

If you have any questions or you would like to register your child, please call Jason Anderson at 859-445-1549 or e-mail the church at nhccpreacher@yahoo.com.

The New Hope Church of Christ is located at 3851 US 27 South, Falmouth, Ky.

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GED classes offered at library

If babysitting issues, work schedule, or any other reason makes week days difficult for you to take classes so you can get your GED, the Pendleton County Adult Education Center has the answer. Starting on March 9, classes will run for six weeks from 9 a.m. - noon at the new Pendleton County Library on US 27 South. Classes are free and registration is required. Please call 654-3325 Ext. 2603 to reserve your seat today!

Narconon offers drug counseling

Narconon reminds families that abuse of addictive pharmaceutical drugs is on the rise. Learn to recognize the signs of drug abuse and get your loved ones help if they are at risk. Narconon can help you take steps to overcome addiction in your family.

Call Narconon for a free brochure on the signs of addiction for all types of drugs.

Narconon also offers free assessments and referrals. 877-413-3073 or www.drugsno.com.

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OBITUARIES

PHILIP RAY BLACK, 70

Philip Ray Black, 70, of Demossville passed away at his home on Thursday, February 28, 2013 surrounded by his loving family after a year long battle with pancreatic cancer.

Philip was born in Covington, on April 20, 1942 and was a 1960 graduate of Simon Kenton High School. He was a United States Navy Veteran of nine and half years, serving on aircraft carrier USS Independence as part of the Naval blockade of Cuba during the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962, also stationed at Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla. and Vietnam War Veteran serving on aircraft carrier USS Forrestal in 1967. During his tour off the Coast of Vietnam he survived a devastating fire aboard the Forrestal that still remains the worst Naval disaster since World War II. He was honorably discharged in 1969. He was a member of the VFW and the American Legion Post 109. He was a fire fighter with the Greater Cincinnati Airport Fire Department, a Boone County fire marshal, founder of the Florence Rescue, director of Disaster and Relief Services for Boone County and EMT. Philip retired as a truck driver for Roadway Express after 26 years of accident free service in 2002. He was awarded Kentucky Colonel at age 32 for his work in ambulance and fire fighting and was a man that made a difference, saved lives, witnessed history, and never bragged about it. But



PHILIP BLACK

his close friends and family will always remember the true hero he was.

Preceding him in death were parents, Sam and Neva Walcott Black; first born son, Kevin Black; and brother, Samuel Black Jr.

Surviving are wife of 49 years, Ruth Carolyn nee McMillian Black; daughter, Julie (Paul) Dargis; son, Mark (Robin) Black; and grandchildren, Stephen, Andrew, Lauren Black and Olivia Dargis. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Tuesday, March 5, 2013 at the Peoples Funeral Home, Butler.

Interment will take place at the Pleasant Ridge Cemetery under full military honors by the American Legion Post 109.

CHARLES WILLARD WILLIAMS, 71

Charles Willard Williams, 71, of Cynthiana, passed away Thursday, February 28, 2013 at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

He was born in Harrison County, April 7, 1941 to the late Charlie and Christine Ecklar Williams. Charles was a retired maintenance supervisor, a member of Sunrise Christian Church and was in his second term as a District 8 Constable.

Surviving are wife, Anna McCauley Williams; son, Charles Willard (Sherri) Williams Jr., Cynthiana; daughter, Dianna Williams (Jeff) Ray, Georgetown; a sister, Wanda Williams Fowee, Falmouth; grandchildren, Amber Curran, Kaitlin Williams, Kyler Williams; and a great-grandson, Braydon Rice.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 5, 2013 with funeral services at 11 a.m., Wednesday, March 6, 2013 at Ware Funeral Home, Cynthiana. Bro. Clifford Neat will be officiating.

Serving as pallbearers, Gregg Barnes, Tom Dunn, Charles Rogen Clifford, Scott Clifford, Harold Adams, David King and Andy Barnes and honorary pallbearers, Tommy Banfield, Joe Banfield, Kenneth



CHARLES WILLIAMS

Wright, Nathan Marsh, Bob Delano, Wayne Eason, Mark Baker, Jimmy Wilson, Marlene Wilson and L.T. Williams.

Interment will take place at Battle Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1504 College Way, Lexington, KY 40502.

View and sign guestbook at www.warefuneralhome.com

PATRICK TONY "JACK" ASKIN, 49

Patrick Tony "Jack" Askin, 49, of Mayslick, passed away Monday, February 25, 2013, at his residence.

Surviving are mother, Noretta Youngman Askin; sons, Danny (Amanda) Askin, Berry and Chris Bishop, Lexington; and daughter,

Emma Askin, Berry.

No services are scheduled at this time. Ware Funeral Home is serving the family.

View and sign guestbook at www.warefuneralhome.com.

Court

continued from Page 1

years ago on March 1, 1997 that the devastating flood took place. The 2012 tornado occurred in March as well. Both disasters hit Pendleton County hard. Emergency Management Di-

rector, Mike Moore, said a tornado alert test will be conducted on March 5. A tornado drill is scheduled for Pendleton County Schools on the afternoon of that same day.

Other business conducted by the Pendleton County Fiscal Court in the February 26, 2013 meeting:

- Approved District Six Kentucky Highway Department's Pendleton County Rural Secondary Road Plan for 2013.
- Approved the use of flex funds for the repair of rural secondary roads.
- Approved Kentucky Department of Agriculture Spray/Neuter Grant.
- Discussed Simplex Grinnell Justice Center Contract.
- Approved FEMA Applicant Agent Resolution for 2013.
- Discussed Tornado Discovery Celebration to be held at Plum Creek Christian Church on March 2, 2013.

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Debbie Dennie
Publisher - Editor
Warren J. Shonert, Editor Emeritus
Phone: 859-654-3332
Fax: 859-654-4365

Email: news@falmouthoutlook.com
ads@falmouthoutlook.com
copy@falmouthoutlook.com
Website: www.falmouthoutlook.com

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JAIDEN GIOVANNI WATKINS, INFANT

Jaiden Giovanni Watkins, two months old, of Falmouth, passed away on February 21, 2013 at the St. Elizabeth Hospital in Edgewood.

Surviving are parents, Dave Watkins and Tina Nelson, both of Cincinnati.

Visitation and funeral services will be held from 1-2 p.m., Thursday, March 7, 2013 at the Peoples Funeral Home, Butler.

Interment will take place at the Riverside Cemetery, Falmouth.

Tornado

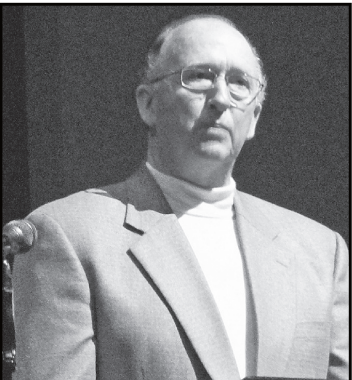
continued from Page 1

congratulated everyone on their victorious comeback.

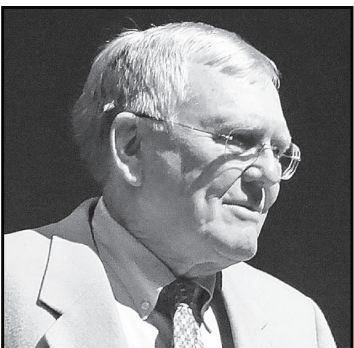
Kentucky State Senator Katie Stine said that we tend to draw very close to God when horrible misfortune befalls us. Senator Stine stated that God works through the church and that the church is the people and that people helping people makes the impossible become possible.

Kentucky State Representative Tom McKee said that he talked to the victims of the 2012 tornado as they stood in the ruins of everything they owned. They were stricken, he said, but they thanked God that they were alive, for with life comes hope and deliverance. Representative McKee said that he was extremely impressed with the community and its successful climb back to recovery. "I am honored to serve the people of Pendleton County," he said.

Jim Robinson of the Grants Lick Baptist Church gave the closing prayer and the event was concluded.



MAGISTRATE GARY VEIRS



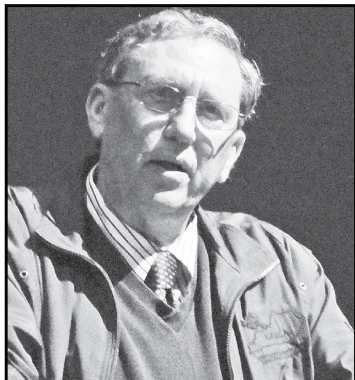
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Dinner

continued from Page 1

spaghetti, salad, bread, dessert and a drink. The cost of the dinner will be \$5 and will be served by the 2013 senior class. Money raised at the spaghetti dinner will help pay for the year-end senior activities.

The class of 2013 has worked hard for the past twelve years and would like their graduation to be memorable. The money raised at the spaghetti dinner will help make that happen.

Thank you for your support. If you are unable to attend and you would like to make a donation, please send the donation to the high school in care of Senior Council.

School

continued from Page 1

out below if he does not stay through June 30, 2017. If Strong should leave the school district during the 2015-16 year he would be responsible to pay the school board 65% of the cost, during the 2016-17 school year he would have to pay 35% of the cost back and after June 30, 2017 there would be no payment owed the district if he chose to leave.

It was also expressed and understood that days away from the district in order to complete the work in the doctoral program will be considered non-paid, unless the use of personal, annual, or non-contract days are available.

The tuition cost does not cover fees, books, travel, lodging, if or when needed for Strong. He would be responsible for all of that.

"The school board voted in a roll call, 4-1 vote, at the January 31, 2013 meetings, 4-1 to move ahead with the NKU Ed.D. Those members voting that Strong should precede with the program were: Bill Verax, now board vice-chairman; Tony Spence, Daryl Mullins, and current board chairman Mark Ross. New board member Shawn Nordheim voted against it.

"There is no additional compensation for Superintendent Strong taking this program until the end of five years," said Ross.

Strong was hired as the school superintendent in Pendleton County in June 2011-2014. Before he was hired the district was facing some difficult challenges with financing. Other problems included declining student enrollment, decreasing property values, loss of state and federal funding. Prior School Superintendent Robert Yost had retired and the school board realized in late 2010 that the district needed an experienced leader to get them through difficult times.

A school superintendent can be offered a new contract when the board of education that will be in office when the current contract expires had been elected and taken the oath of office. The election and swearing in of the current board establishes this board as the board that will be in office as of June 30, 2014 when his present contract runs out. This allowed the board to consider offering the superintendent a new contract.

In the January 31, 2013 school board meeting Superintendent

Strong asked the school board if his contract could be renewed for the 2014-2018 term.

Strong's starting salary in June 2011 and ending in 2014 was \$123,000 per year for his three year contract. That figure did not include the district paying his retirement and paying for insurances. The salary including retirement and insurances would be \$145,630. Raises on the above salary are the same percentage of his rank and experience on the teacher salary schedule. "The school board did not want to furnish him a car," stated Ross. "So they gave him car allowance. Any travel within the district will not be turned in. Only travel outside the district will be able to be paid."

The new contract accepted by the board was by a 4-1 vote with members voting the same way as they did on the NKU agreement. The contract converted all benefits associated with the previous contract into salary. This was done by creating an administrative index that is tied to the superintendents rank and experience on the teacher's salary schedule. The index approved is 2.44 which now makes the salary include the benefits that were paid in the previous contract. The salary now based on new contract is estimated at \$146,507. Strong will now be paying his retirement and insurance. While the salary may look larger it was actually no increase in cost to the district, other than the percentage increases that would be associated with the teacher's salary schedule.

During the past year-and-a-half Ross said, "The board had been extremely pleased with the progress that had been made in turning our district around. The board had seen in a short period of time, improvements in their finances, a change in their instructional program, new formative assessment measures for students, improved accountability for staff, and an improved communications in the community with all stakeholders. His rating from the December evaluation by the board received an excellent or outstanding on each indicator for the past two years.

Ross ended with saying that with all the improvements the board felt it was time to make sure that the superintendent knew that the board was satisfied with the work he was leading and the best way to do that was by offering a new contract.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Pendleton County Schools will hold a Local Planning Committee Meeting on March 18, 2013 at 6:30 p.m. at Northern Elementary, immediately preceded by a public forum. The public is invited to attend. For more information, please contact the Superintendent's Office at 859-654-6911.

AUCTION
SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 2013, 9:30 AM

Located at 200 Mill Street, Williamstown, KY 41097. From Walton, KY take I-75 South to Barnes Road Exit and turn left and go to stop sign and go straight to US 25 and turn right as you get into Williamstown Mill Street is on the left auction location on the right.

This is just a partial listing. Will be auctioning in heated building.
Bill Locke has contracted us to Auction his tools and pocket knives and misc. items.
Antique Black Hawk Corn Sheller; New Pitcher Pump, Cast Iron Bean Pot 9" Round; Antique Bee Smoker, Assortment of Wood Chisels; Assortment of Punches & Chisels; 2 Humidifiers, Mac 13 Pc. Hole Saw Kit; 12 Pc. Hollow Punch Set, Red Lantern, Coleman Lantern; Speedy Sprayer Compressor & Spray Gun; Several Sharpening Stones, 1/2 Roll Of Black Plastic; Vaper 70 Amp Arc Welder, 8 Gal. Crock; 20" Wide 3 Legged Kettle & Stand and Lid; Craftsman Roll A Round Tool Box, Mac 1/2 Impact; 3-Small Craftsman Tool Boxes, Air Butterfly Ratchet; Blue Point Air Cut-Off Tool, Air Chisel, Angle Air Drill; Central Pneumatic Air Cut Off Tool, Mac Air Die Grinder; 4 Air Ratchets, Mac 1/4 Air Ratchet, 2-Air Impacts; B&D Drywall Drill, Rockwell 1/2 Drill; B&D Circular Saw, Bosch Drill, Skil Drill; Mall Electric Impact, 3 Curricular Saws; Rockwell Router, Stanley Sabre Saw; Rockwell Power Planner, Amana Air Conditioner 10,000; Dewalt Cordless Drill 9.6 Charger & 2 Batteries; Craftsman Metric Wrench Set 7mm to 22mm; Red Head Hammer Drill, B&D Saws All; Snap On Impact Socket Set 22mm to 36mm; Snap On Impact Socket Set 10mm to 21mm; Snap On Impact Swivel Sockets 13mm to 24; Snap On Swivel Sockets 10mm to 19mm; Craftsman Socket Sets 1/2 & 3/8 Drive; Craftsman Wrenches Standard & Metric; Hilti Drive Tool, Snap On Extensions, Craftsman Extensions; Craftsman Ratchets, Snap On Ratchets 1/4, 3/8, 1/2; Assortment of Hammers, 3 Hatchets, Mac Reamer; Easy Outs, Mac Hook & Pic Set, Hazet Tork Set; Snap On Long Screwdrivers, Box Of 9" Grinding Wheels; Wood Shop Vise, Snap Ring Pliers, Snap-On Side Tool Box; Army Box, Lots of C-Clamps All Sizes; Vise Grips, Screwdrivers, Allen Wrenches, Tin Snips; Titan Laser Level Kit, 2 Reese Hitches; Several Log Chains, Pipe Cutters, Pipe Wrenches; Pipe Treaders, Pipe Stand, 2 Vises 4", Hand Saws; 2 Old Wood Working Vises, Levels; Fence Charger, Wood Bits, Lots of Extension Cords; Old Surveyors Transect & Tri Pod, Bleacher Seats; Lots Of Water Hose, Milk Cans, Old Lard Press; Smoker Cooker, Croquet Set, Old Hobart Welder; Welding Leads, Rockwell Bench Grinder; Nikota 3500 Watt Generator 6.5 Hp; Large Table Saw, Craftsman 12" 2 Speed Band Saw; Fruit Tree Sprayer, Floor Jack, Work Mate Bench 200; Alum. Truck Tool Box, 10x20 All Purpose Canopy; Knaack Gang Box 4 ft.x3 ft. on Wheels; Lawn Mower, Gem Cistern Pump No Lid; Old Planes Bailey, Stanley, Old Child's Wagon; Metal Banding Tools, Old Tire Pump; Several Pocket Knives (Case, Buck, Broker, Etc.); Straight Razors.

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SOCIETY



From left, Eric Whaley, Travis Whaley and Josh Whaley are pictured in front of a custom Jeep painted by Dale Whaley in tribute to his sons.

Army members of Whaley family reunited in Falmouth

Three Army members of the Whaley family were gathered at their grandparents home, Charlie and Charlotte Whaley of Falmouth, for Christmas dinner. Eric Whaley, Travis Whaley and Josh Whaley all had the privilege of being together for the occasion.

Eric graduated boot camp and AIT on January 18, 2013, from

Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. He is currently stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas. He is being deployed with a ship date of March 1 to Afghanistan.

Travis enlisted in the Army National Guard in 2006. He was deployed to Iraq from 2008-09. He is currently residing in Shelbyville, Ky.

Josh enlisted in the Army National Guard in 2005. He was deployed to Kuwait from 2005-06 then again from 2011-12. He is currently residing in Falmouth.

Dale and Liz Whaley are the parents of both Eric and Josh Whaley. Warran and Corina Whaley are the parents of Travis Whaley.



Nordheim teams up with Lewis to make music

John Morgen Nordheim has been playing with some of the best musicians in the Tri-State Area. For those of his fans that don't know John Morgen has teamed up with Dave Lewis, above, and the duo has been playing at the Washington Square in Burlington. His fans can see him close to home as he and his band will be playing at Rooster's on Saturday evening, March 9. As always he would sure like his supporters to come out. His upcoming schedule is as follows: March 1 and 8 - Washington Square (Burlington), March 15 - Jones N Bar (Florence); March 16 - Toby Keith's Bar and Grill (Cincinnati), March 22 - Washington Square, March 23 and 29 - Jones N Bar; and March 30 - at the Pecox II in Independence. His fans can friend him on Facebook for times and locations.

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NHS donates blankets to Diocesan Catholic Children's home

The National Honor Society has been very involved and they decided to spread the love by making hand made no sew blankets to give to the Diocesan Catholic Children's home. NHS was very happy to donate these blankets and hope to do more things like this in the future.



Eric Whaley Whaley deployed to Afghanistan

PVT2 Eric Whaley graduated AIT on January 18 from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He is currently stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas with the 59th MAC Engineer brigade. Eric was deployed to Afghanistan on March 1, 2013.

109 Board announces adult scholarships

The Pendleton County 109 Solid Waste Management Board is happy to announce the fifth year in offering \$500 scholarships that will be awarded to a non-traditional adult student in May 2013. A nontraditional student is an adult that is currently attending college or plans to attend college during the fall 2013 semester. Although, the 109 Board continues to support high school scholarships, the 109 Board wants to support adults returning to college. GED graduates are encouraged to apply. Previous recipients are not eligible to reapply. The criteria and applications are available through the local Adult Education Office at 654-3325 Ext. 2601. The deadline for submitting this scholarship is April 26, 2013.



Allison Scott Scott awarded scholarship

Allison Scott has been awarded the NKU Distinguished Scholarship, a four-year academic scholarship. Allison, a home school senior, plans to major in biochemistry at NKU, then enter a physicians's assistant program.

She is the daughter of Kent and Regina Scott, of Butler and the granddaughter of Terry and Anna Parnell, of Butler and Pat Scott, of Sumerset.

Financial Aid tip of the month: March 2013

Many students find that they must use loans to help pay for a higher education, especially if they're working on a four-year degree. These tips from the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) may help lessen the impact of borrowing.

- Borrow only what you need.
- Remember, you have to repay your loan. If the school's financial aid package awards you \$5,000 in federal loans but you only need \$3,000, just borrow the \$3,000.
- Use federal student loans first. You'll generally have more repayment options when it's time to start making payments.
- If you can, pay the interest on unsubsidized Federal Stafford Loans while you're in school. Otherwise, the interest will be added to your principal and you'll end up paying more.
- If you need a private loan, do some research to find the one that best fits your situation. The

median annual earnings in 2011 for the graduates who were employed in Kentucky ranged from \$23,117 for certificate earners to \$72,500 for those who completed a professional program.

The difference between median earnings for people who completed a bachelor's degree and those who completed an associate's degree or diploma was about \$4,000 per year. The gap in median earnings between people who earned a bachelor's degree and a master's degree was about \$12,000 per year.

The report indicates that 70 percent of in-state students who completed a credential were working in Kentucky five years later as opposed to 21 percent of out-of-state or non-resident students.

The report also shows that health/social services and education were the largest industries in Kentucky employing 2006 graduates after five years.

More than half of the people who completed a master's degree in 2006 in Kentucky work in education. McGrew said one of the reasons for this high number is that teachers are required to continue their education beyond a bachelor's degree to remain employed while most professions do not make that a requirement.

More than half of the people who completed a degree or certificate in 2006, and as much as 91 percent of those who completed a master's degree, are working in a primarily publicly funded sector, including education, health care or public administration, said McGrew. Roughly four out of five of people who completed a master's degree were working in Kentucky five years later.

"This is the first time that Kentucky's higher education institutions have received this type of information from an actual class of graduates over a five-year period, so it should prove very useful," said Kentucky Education and Workforce Development

Cabinet Secretary Joseph U. Meyer. "For example, they can use it to pinpoint potential areas of growth at their schools or determine which degrees or certificates are not aligned to Kentucky's workforce needs."

For the report, KCEWS linked college and university records collected from the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education with the employment and earnings records reported to Kentucky's Office of Employment and Training through the Unemployment Insurance program. The data does not include people who work out of state, federal employees, the military and those who are self-employed. "Kentucky is one of a fairly small number of states that can link education and employment data to provide outcomes such as these," McGrew said. "A small number of states are beginning to do this type of work but not enough to provide many good comparisons to Kentucky's data and there are no actual national figures for comparison for this level of detail."

KCEWS was created through an executive order in December 2012. It serves as an independent source that securely links data from early childhood, K-12, teacher certification, postsecondary, adult education, workforce and other sources to provide a broader understanding of the educational process as a seamless system. It will expand the work started by the Kentucky P-20 Data Collaborative and is attached to the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet. KCEWS is a joint effort by the cabinet, the Kentucky Department of Education, the Council on Postsecondary Education and the Education Professional Standards Board.

To access the report, go to <http://kcews.ky.gov/SpecialReports.aspx>. For information about KCEWS and to view other reports and data, visit <http://KCEWS.ky.gov>.

OPINION

"In Who's Best Interest?"

Dear Editor,

In who's best interest is it for the Pendleton County School District to fund the PhD of the superintendent? The members of the Pendleton County Board of Education need to revisit this decision and decide if it is in the best interest of the students of the district.

Mr. Strong was employed because of his great leadership abilities and his willingness to get the finances of the district repaired. He has helped to make the district more financially stable but it has been at the cost of staff members and the educational opportunities for the students of the district. An article in *The Falmouth Outlook* this past fall reported the progress Mr. Strong has made in achieving financial stability for the district. He was asked if any cuts had been made at Central Office level and he said five positions had been eliminated. What he failed to mention/report was that at least five positions with new titles had been created with pay index rate increases for the positions. Pay increases to staff members in the district schools, with the exception of instructional coaches, have been minimal to say the least. During Mr. Strong's first year with the district most teachers were lucky if they received a .5% increase. For some it meant at most an \$18 increase in salary for the whole year. Divide that by 12, take out taxes and you don't even have enough to buy one soft drink a month! Instructional coaches that same year had a pay index rate increase and for some, it meant an additional \$5,000 - \$6,000 a year! Some may do the work to earn that type of raise, but some probably do not. Instructional coaches are experienced teachers hired at a central office level to provide guidance and support for other teachers. Ultimately, it is the teachers in

the classrooms that do most of the work preparing engaging lessons and activities for their students.

Monies have been saved and the district is on more stable financial grounds by cutting staff, however, this has resulted in class sizes of 32-36 plus students. Research supports that the smaller the size of the class the better education the students are provided. As the leader of a small district where the students do not always have access to the opportunities students are given in larger districts, cutting staff, which resulted in larger classes, only adds to the lack of educational opportunities students in the district can access. Students have been given the very minimum of choices for enrichment/exploratory classes and band/choir opportunities have been reduced to half of what they used to be allowed.

New leadership for the district developed a new mission statement; "The mission of the Pendleton County Schools is to meet the unique needs of our students through a culture of expectation, engagement, and continuous growth so every student is prepared for the 21st century." A wonderful mission statement but when you remove educational opportunities and overload classes, it is difficult to obtain the education the students in the district require to meet these expectations. The teachers continue to grow, research, and develop lessons to meet the needs of a diverse group of students. Teachers work to provide the best educational opportunities they can with the limited resources and class size they have been assigned.

Teachers are required to complete not only a bachelor's degree, but if they plan to teach longer than 10 years, they must complete a master's degree. The dis-

trict has not offered to pay for this requirement in order to keep their top teachers. Major pay scale increases are based on levels of education and many teachers will work to complete their Rank 1 to reach that level. Rank 1 and PhD's are optional levels of education that the individual chooses to pursue. This level of education, because it is not mandatory, should be the responsibility of the individual, not the district where the individual is employed. If the Pendleton County Board of Education and the district have the funds to support the superintendent obtaining his PhD, it needs to first use those monies to put teachers back in the classroom to reduce class sizes and improve student access to additional educational opportunities. Before paying for the PhD of the superintendent, the Board needs to consider providing incentives and reimbursements to teachers to complete their masters' degrees that are required by the Kentucky State Department of Education. Any additional educational levels that employees which to pursue beyond the masters should be the responsibility of the individual and not a district that has had to make *major* staffing cuts and cuts to student opportunities to meet a budget they have been given.

Where is the money coming from to pay for the PhD? Through loss of more classroom teachers? Through loss of access to educational opportunities for the students in the district? The question once again is in who's best interest is it for the district to pay for the educational pursuit of someone who wishes to obtain a PhD, an individual choice, and not mandated by the Kentucky State Department of Education?

Kerri Key
Alexandria, Ky 41001

Back Yonder

By Marvin Sullivan



"Banjo"

Old men like toys too. I have ridden and worked horses all my life. Dad never had a tractor until I left home after I graduated. I hated to work the team we had, since all the other boys my age in the neighborhood had tractors. Today, I would give anything to have the team I hated when I was a boy.

Even though I have had many good horses over the years, I guess my favorite would have to be the old mare, Miss Daisy whom I now have. She is eighteen years old and beginning to show her age. Miss Daisy and I have had some good times together over the years. We have been to Texas, Florida, Mississippi, the Carolinas, and perhaps some seven other states. She is dependable in both city and mountains, and is an excellent sidekick.

Horses age in a formula of four years to one in relation to man. So multiply eighteen times four and Miss Daisy is 72 years old. The Scripture says, and I believe it, that man should "take note" of "three score and ten" which is 70 years old. Now I know that all of us are not going to drop dead at 70, but life changes drastically at that point. The commercials on TV boast about 75 year old men becoming young again with a dose of Viagra. This commercial is misleading. Miss Daisy and I are now in the same age bracket and she understands me and I am comfortable with her.

I have acquired a new horse recently that I call Scout. She is a small, (14 hands tall - a hand is 4 inches) in size and her color is black and white. The Lone Ranger's partner, Tonto, had a pinto horse he called Scout. Some may say Scout is a boy's name, but those of you, who have read Harper Lee's novel, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, know that one of the main characters is a girl called Scout.

Scout is six years old and I figure if I get her trained the way I want, she will be with me until one of us heads to that trail in the sky.

Right now I am concentrating on getting her to stand,

patiently by a stump while I mount and dismount. Now I know many horse experts would think spending time on this task a waste of time, but they will not understand the real value until they approach 70 themselves. So far, Scout is doing fine, but I have much refining to do in her training. Another quality I need in her is to make her comfortable in the harness for driving.

I guess my most unique horse was a tall red roan I called "Banjo." Now "Banjo" is a nickname we called my father-in-law. I can tell you this: never name an animal for a family member. That animal will become one of the family and you can never convince the family to get rid of it until it dies. I had to break that rule because "Banjo" was driving me crazy.

"Banjo" was sort of a trick horse without being trained. He would open gates, turn on lights, turn on the water spigot. He even opened the chicken pen gate and let my chickens out. My old hound was not used to chickens and he killed several. One time last year when we had a wet snow, and I was on my way to the barn, "Banjo" had his nose to the ground pushing a big ball of snow. I suppose he was making a snowman!

He was a pretty, big horse, and he made me look good when I was on his back, but he was always nosing around and getting into trouble. Also, he seemed to get more energy and spirit the older he got. As a result, the more I rode him the more I lost my nerve. He was a good rider and a good buggy horse, but he just had too much "motor."

Three incidents occurred and I finally concluded that I had to get rid of "Banjo." The

first one was a day when I was driving him in the buggy through Falmouth. It had begun to rain. I kicked him up into a faster gait to get home before we got wet. We passed a man mowing his yard. Even though "Banjo" had seen hundreds of lawn mowers, he perked up his ears and bolted down Ky. 22. The reins had gotten wet and were slick and I was unable to hold him. We flew down the road facing on-coming traffic. Luckily "Banjo" did stay on his side of the road, and I finally was able to get him under control.

The second strike occurred when the grand kids and I were flying a kite on the hill above the barn. We had the kite in the air and "Banjo" came to examine. About the time he was coming toward us to get a closer look, the kite took a dive close to "Banjo." He jumped in the air like a Lipizzan Stallion, made a brisk turn around the field, and then headed straight for me. I froze with fear but stood still. He barely missed me. If he had hit me, I wouldn't be here today.

The third and final event happened one warm spring day. I was riding "Banjo" and he was surprisingly calm. I was relaxed and I thought he also was relaxed. We were riding close to my neighbor's fence. My neighbor has chickens and "Banjo" had seen these chickens a thousand times. All at once one of the old rosters extended his wings and let out a loud crow! "Banjo" thought he had seen a ghost and he almost lost his rider. "Banjo" you have struck out!

I sold "Banjo" to a talented young rider and as far as I know they are getting along very well. I have a feeling that one of these days I might see "Banjo" on TV.

Pendleton County Schools Chairman responds to recent letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

First I would like to thank you for the opportunity to respond to the letter in today's issue titled "In Who's Best Interest?" on behalf of the Pendleton County Board of Education. There were numerous misconceptions and incorrect statements in the letter. I want to set the record straight on the following:

1. The benefits and reasons why we support the NKU Ed .D program for the district and superintendent.

2. Clarification on the reduction in positions at the district level and the \$140,000 in savings to the district.

3. Explaining the reasons for changes in the salary structure and how that will benefit staff.

4. The reasons for changing our staffing formula and how those were determined.

5. That programs were not eliminated during the change in staffing.

In December of 2012, each member of the board of education received a letter from the Northern Kentucky University College of Education inviting the district and Superintendent Strong to participate in the 2nd Superintendent Ed. D Cohort.

The executive doctoral cohort is a program designed to improve the district by refining and improving upon the skills of the superintendent. This process focuses on developing competencies in the superintendent through work that is to be completed on projects that will benefit the district. The competencies developed will tie directly back to efforts that help improve the district. In addition to the competency work, the district will have access to all programs within the college of education, as well as other departments of the university for a two and a half year period. This type of professional development could cost the district thousands of dollars. The cost of this program is \$33,980, less than \$5.00 per student over the three year period. The board certainly understands that there is a cost, but more importantly felt that it was an investment in the future of the district. In addition to the board agreeing to pay the tuition, it also asked Mr. Strong to sign an agreement requiring him to reimburse the district for all or portions of the tuition depending upon his length of service to the district. Mr. Strong is also responsible for all other expenses associated with the program. Ms. Key must have been unaware of this information or neglected to share that important part with her readers. Where will this money come from to pay for the Ed.D? Currently the board provides for professional development of the superintendent and other administrative positions. We will redistribute those funds and look at other general fund options. The funds used will not be taken from any reductions made due to staffing.

Ms. Key referenced several items in her letter in which she provided inaccurate information regarding district staffing and pay. Ms. Key quoted an article from this past summer's *The Falmouth Outlook* citing five positions being cut at Central Office Level. The article actually stated district level positions, not just Central Office. A district level position refers to any position not assigned to a school. Although Central Office positions fall into this category, these positions are not exclusive to Central Office. The article also stated that reduction in expenses from these changes saved the district over \$140,000. There were changes in some staff member's duties and responsibilities that did require job description changes. Some of those positions did receive index increases. Even with these increases, there was a saving to the district, which is included in the above amount.

The letter stated that increases in salary were 5% since Mr. Strong has been with the district. The last year there was a raise of any significance was in the 2007-08 school year. The legislature mandated a two-day increase in the school calendar plus a \$3000 raise. In 2010-11 the mandated increase in days was lifted and we moved back to a 185 day calendar based on the recommendation of the superintendent. There was no decrease in employee's daily rate but everyone was reduced two days. During that period of time raises averaged about 1%. The increase in funding for salaries during the last two years has been 1.5%. Last year the district started the process of moving to a 27 step-salary schedule, allowing the district to work toward a more unified step system. This is not a task that could be done in one year. It requires adjusting the schedule as people gain experience and rank. These adjustments are what cause the differences in some staff member's salaries. We are still working on it and will continue to do so until finished. It is our intent to do the same for classified positions as well. Our salaries have fallen below the region due to this not being a focus of the leadership. We feel this change will make things better for staff.

The reference to instructional coaches being placed on an index is correct. The index was used to reflect the actual extended days that were already a part of the job and were not listed on any salary schedules. It was recommended to the board by the superintendent that this would be a better way to be transparent in how we were paying the coaches while keeping their pay the same. These staff members did not receive the \$5,000 or \$6000 additional salary stated by Ms. Key.

This district has made cuts in staff for the past few years. Prior to Mr. Strong's leadership those cuts were based upon the recommendation of the superintendent. The schools were given a number to cut with no definition as to how the number was determined by the superintendent. In 2011, Interim Superintendent Fentress made recommendations to cut positions; many of those positions had been created with Federal Stimulus Funds allocated to school district during the first term of President Obama's administration. Funds were no longer available from the federal government and the district could not afford to maintain the level of staffing. In February 2012, Mr.

Strong recommended to the board a staffing allocation formula. This formula was based upon state cap size, student enrollment, building schedule, and other state requirements. In the 2001-02 school year, our enrollment was at its highest at 2,962. Currently, district enrollment is at 2,535, indicating a loss of 427 students in the last 11 years. This does not include changes in numbers of identified populations. The 427 students alone make up a loss of 17 teachers using a student/teacher ratio of 25:1. Even with the reductions last year, the board continued to staff each school above the state minimum allowed. I know every teacher would like smaller class sizes, but during the years we were declining in enrollment, no significant staffing cuts were made. We were at the point where we could no longer afford to maintain the class sizes of the past. I have discussed this with board members from other districts and can tell you our new allocation formula is consistent with other districts in the region.

In terms of reducing course offerings during the past year, that information was incorrect. There were no programs eliminated at any of our schools. The band and choir reductions referenced did not take place. It was discussed and the board funded two full-time positions from the district and amended the allocation formula in April 2012. The schedule for the music positions was developed between the middle and high school principals. Upon researching the question of 32-36 plus students, I did find that we have classes of that size at the middle school. I asked Mr. Strong to research the reason because I knew we had allocated the appropriate number. It was reported back to me that the Sharp Middle School's 2011-12 SBDM council voted by consensus at its June 2012 meeting to waive class size so that teachers would not have to teach multiple grades (see Sharp SBDM minutes dated June 13, 2012). Any concerns regarding this issue would need to be addressed to members of last year's council.

Under Mr. Strong's leadership we are moving to the next level as a district. We have improved in financial stability, operations, accountability for students and staff, and are establishing our district as being an innovator in the state. We are a district on the move that is no longer satisfied with being good, we want to be great! I think this provides an explanation to the concerns addressed in Ms. Key's letter. If she or any of the readers have any questions about district issues, please feel free to contact any board member or Mr. Strong. We are very happy to share what we are doing as we focus on providing the best education possible for Pendleton County students.

You don't have to write a letter to *The Falmouth Outlook* to find out what is happening in the Pendleton County School District. Again, thank you for the opportunity to respond and correct these misconceptions.

Mark Ross, Chairman
Pendleton County Schools

Citizen would like to show her appreciation

Dear Editor,

I want to take a moment to express my thanks and gratitude to Pendleton County Chief Deputy Todd Dennie and others that were involved

in helping to locate and return belongings that were taken from my home on November 30. I am blessed with great family, friends and a community of leaders who care about

one another and are so willing to meet ones needs as they arise. Praising and thanking God for each of them.

Dee Browning

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News FLASH



Pictured from left, Agriculture Commissioner James Comer and state senators Robin Webb and Damon Thayer speak to the news media regarding Senate Bill 50 on Thursday in Frankfort. (Kentucky Department of Agriculture photo)

Comer hopeful SB 50 will get a vote in the House

Agriculture Commissioner James Comer told reporters he's hopeful the industrial hemp bill will get a vote in the Kentucky House of Representatives after the bill's sponsor, Sen. Paul Hornback, reported that a House leader assured him Senate Bill 50 would get another hearing.

"We're still hopeful this bill can be brought back up and the people's voices will be heard by the legislature," Commissioner Comer said. "That is the role of the General Assembly."

The measure, which would set up an administrative framework for industrial hemp production in Kentucky, was debated in the House Agriculture and Small Business Committee on Wednesday when committee Chairman Tom McKee blocked a vote on the bill and abruptly recessed the meeting. Rep. McKee promised to reconvene the committee following Wednesday's session of the full House but instead adjourned the meeting from his desk in the House chamber.

"I was a little embarrassed by the process yesterday," Commissioner

Comer said. "What do you tell people from out of state who come in [and say], 'Is this how you all do business in Kentucky?' I said, 'No.' It's just a little glitch. We'll get over it, and hopefully we can get this bill passed and we can help our farmers in Kentucky and we can create jobs for Kentuckians."

"I think it's obvious that games have been played on Senate Bill 50," Senate Majority Leader Damon Thayer said. "I think Senate Bill 50 is ready to go. We're not legalizing hemp. All we're doing is setting up a regulatory framework so, if Washington, D.C. grants a waiver, we're ready to go so we can be first. So Kentucky, for once, can be first."

Democratic Sen. Robin Webb, a co-sponsor of SB 50, said there's still time to consider the bill in the short legislative session. "I respect House leadership," Webb said. "I was part of that chamber for a long time. I know Rep. McKee's commitment to agriculture and wanting to do the right thing. I hope we can proceed in a bipartisan manner."

Webb recalled that she co-sponsored legislation filed by former Democratic Rep. Joe Barrows when both served in the House a decade ago to begin the process of restoring industrial hemp production in Kentucky.

Tobacco farmer Brian Furnish, a member of the Kentucky Industrial Hemp Commission from Chairman McKee's district, said hemp could enable farmers in central and eastern Kentucky to make up income lost since most burley tobacco production has shifted to the western part of the state.

"A bipartisan bill that had bipartisan support has now become a partisan political football, if you will," Furnish said. "In our district, we're not very happy that our Ag Committee chairman, a farmer who represents agriculture in the state of Kentucky, is stopping the only ag jobs-creation bill in the General Assembly."

Commissioner Comer said he believes SB 50 has the votes to pass the 100-member chamber. It cleared the Senate in a 31-6 landslide.

SEN. KATIE STINE REVIEWS KENTUCKY CONGRESSIONAL WEEK



State Senator Katie Stine

Last week, the House leadership refused to address pension reform thus contributing to the insolvency of the plan in an estimated four years. Even after our great efforts in the Senate to set a new tone for bipartisanship, the House leadership has chosen to obstruct and seriously derail this most important effort to save Kentucky from falling over our own fiscal cliff by refusing to adopt the agreed upon pension reform compromise bill, Senate Bill 2. In refusing to even go into conference committee to talk about it, they have failed the taxpayers of Kentucky and at best, have kicked the can down the road to a special session that will cost us \$60,000 per day unnecessarily. This is truly unfortunate. Pension reform is the most pressing issue in this session and to ignore is irresponsible. While SB 2 didn't have everything that we in the Senate wanted, we agreed to it because it was a compromise that had been worked out last summer in a bipartisan fashion. Unless House Leadership use the few remaining days left in this session to come back to the table, their continued inaction will place Kentucky in extreme financial peril!

Having already passed the aforementioned pension bill in the Senate and with eight legislative days left, the Senate debated and passed more education bills as well as legislation to support the electoral process and protect Kentucky from an overreaching federal government.

We have several programs in place to help kids who may not necessarily learn in the traditional manner or need more help than their peers to understand their lessons. But there are also students who excel beyond the rest and need to be encouraged to reach their full potential and graduate from high school early if they complete the required workload early. Senate Bill 61 allows for this. As a companion bill, Senate Bill 64 makes sure that students who graduate early can still access their full KES funds.

Voting is at the foundation of our democracy. Senate Bill 1 makes it easier for military and those Kentuckians living abroad to receive election ballots. Especially for our servicemen and women who are in harm's way for the good of our country, voting is particularly meaningful and we should do everything we can to make it easy, timely, and reliable for them. Electronically transmitting the blank ballot to the voter gets the ballot in their hands earlier so it can be filled out and returned in time to be counted for the election. The bill also establishes a group to study the possibility of electronically returning the completed ballots. Right now, the county clerks are concerned that the integrity of the ballot and the anonymity of the voter may be compromised if the completed ballot is transmitted via email or fax.

Senate Bill 55 will move the election date for constitutional officers to presidential election years. This has two benefits: it increases voter participation because more people vote in presidential years and it has the addi-

tional advantage of saving both local and state governments money.

We also passed two bills protecting our Second Amendment right to bear arms. Senate Bill 129 protects that right by clarifying that the federal government may not encroach upon it through any new federal regulations. This bill takes a stand for the Tenth Amendment also known as States Rights. Senate Bill 150 supports and facilitates the process to obtain a concealed-carry license. A companion bill to these bills is Senate Bill 80 which protects Kentuckians' rights from any outside liberal influences, specifically the United Nations Agenda 21 which seeks to strengthen a government's power of eminent domain against individuals.

Finally, Senate Bill 7 seeks to close the loophole in the state retirement system that had allowed some legislators to significantly increase their state pensions. Incidentally, SB 2, the public employee pension reform bill that we passed several weeks ago, also makes sure that legislators are not given any special retirement benefits while stabilizing the whole state pension system.

We are entering the time period in Session when the House and the Senate will start discussing differences on bills that have passed both chambers. There is still time to contact me with any concerns or questions or comments. You can do so by calling 1-800-372-7181 toll-free. By logging on www.lrc.ky.gov, you can read the bills and see our schedule.

"I have never advocated war except as a means of peace."

~Ulysses S. Grant

Legislators run out of time to vote on hemp bill

By: Scott Wartman

The future of the industrial hemp bill remains uncertain this session after the House Agriculture Committee quickly adjourned Wednesday on the House floor without taking a vote.

Boos erupted in the committee room when a vote on Senate Bill 50 didn't happen Wednesday morning.

Ag Committee Chairman Rep. Tom McKee, D-Cynthiana, recessed the meeting in the morning and called the committee back into order at his desk on the House floor that afternoon to adjourn the meeting.

McKee said he doesn't know whether the bill will get voted on this session.

"There are a lot of feelings, I think," McKee said. "It's best to just back away for the day and look at this sometime in the future."

For two hours, members of the House committee heard testimony both for and against the bill that would set up qualifications for licenses to transport and grow hemp and other regulations. It would only take effect if the federal ban on hemp is lifted.

Then McKee abruptly put the committee in recess citing another meeting scheduled for the room and the need for more questions from lawmakers.

"We ran out of time," McKee said. "It was not the plan to run out of time. The plan was to vote."

McKee supports a committee substitute for the bill that would

scrap the original bill and instead call for more research. It would set up the "Kentucky Agriculture Experiment Station" where the University of Kentucky would research the potential economic impact and market viability of industrial hemp in Kentucky.

Should the federal government lift its ban on industrial hemp or issue a permit to Kentucky, the proposed amended bill would allow the experiment station, in cooperation with the Kentucky Department of Agriculture and Kentucky State Police, to grow five-acre "demonstration fields" in two locations and issue a report to lawmakers by Nov. 29.

McKee called the committee substitute more aggressive because it would ensure the growing of some hemp as well as research into Canada's hemp growing industry.

"We think the committee substitute is more aggressive than the bill itself because we are looking at doing total and complete research, including site visits to Canada, and it would include the possibility of getting some in the ground in 2013 at the Agriculture Experiment Station," McKee said.

McKee said he hopes to have the committee substitute passed this year, but doesn't know the chances of that happening.

Speaker of the House Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, believes no law change is needed for hemp, and he might ask the attorney general to weigh in.

"I do have a letter drafted. I

haven't sent it yet, I had it drafted this morning, which will ask the attorney general – if I decide to send it – to give us an opinion whether the Kentucky statute as it currently exists is adequate, which I believe it is," Stumbo said.

"It says if the federal ban is lifted in any form or fashion, that Kentucky's law is automatically adjusted to follow the federal law. If that is so, then there is really no need to add another layer of hemp bureaucracy."

Some called the delay a victim of politics.

"In my opinion, it is mostly political," said Sen. Paul Hornback, R-Shelbyville, the bill's sponsor. "There's some frustration of mine, not only for this bill, but on other bills of mine. As a farmer, when you have an opportunity, you seize it."

Ag Commissioner Jamie Comer, who has supported the bill, said he doesn't know why a bill that enjoys the support of both Sen. Rand Paul and U.S. Rep. John Yarmuth as well as a litany of other supporters from both parties should become so politicized.

"This issue symbolizes what's wrong with the Kentucky General Assembly," Comer said.

"The majority of the legislators want to do good things. They want to create jobs, want to help farmers, but it gets bogged down in political bickering. If the chairman of the committee would just let the bill be voted on, the bill will pass as is."

Source: *The Kentucky Enquirer*

Ky. House passes Stumbo's bills on Medicaid, prescriptions

The Kentucky House of Representatives voted unanimously for two bills House Speaker Greg Stumbo sponsored to address concerns with Medicaid managed care and to update last year's law targeting prescription drug abuse.

"Taken together, these bills will improve our healthcare system by making some common-sense changes and clarifications," said Speaker Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg. "House Bill 5 will do that by making it easier for medical providers to resolve payment disputes much more quickly with the state's Medicaid managed care organizations (MCOs). House Bill 217, meanwhile, will make some minor changes to last year's 'pill mill' legislation and ensure that both the law and the regulations being finalized by the medical licensure boards mesh well."

In remarks to his fellow House members on House Bill 5, Speaker Stumbo said his plan would be

to treat the MCOs more like private insurers when disputes with healthcare providers arise. The bill would give the state's Dept. of Insurance more authority to levy and enforce penalties, and it encourages more transparency so that providers and patients alike know why claims may be denied.

Speaker Stumbo said the Auditor's office has indicated that the MCOs have received a half-billion Medicaid dollars from the state that have yet to be paid to the providers. In some cases, he added, the MCOs changed the rules after a claim had been submitted, causing a delay. "That's just unfair," Speaker Stumbo said.

In speaking on behalf of House Bill 217, he said that evidence is mounting that last year's law on prescription drug abuse is having a positive impact across the state. Shady pain clinics have shut their doors and the number of prescriptions of the heaviest

narcotic drugs is down, he said.

This year's legislation maintains that spirit but makes some minor tweaks, including exempting hospitals and long-term care facilities from having to make repeated reports to Kentucky's prescription-drug monitoring program, known as KASPER, for patients they have admitted. Surgery patients would have a 14-day exemption as well. Other allowances would be given to cancer patients, those enrolled in federally authorized research projects and in cases involving hospice and other end-of-life care.

Speaker Stumbo said he had worked on the legislation with Governor Beshear's administration, Senate leaders and the medical licensure boards, "so I'm confident that we can put these changes into place quickly."

Both bills now head to the state Senate.

LEGISLATIVE PERSPECTIVE ON KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY



State Representative Tom McKee

Long before this year's legislative session began, my colleagues in the House and Senate and I knew the biggest task before us would be putting the retirement systems for state and local governments on

firmer financial ground.

These systems were doing extremely well as recently as a decade ago, but the country's two recessions since then have hit them especially hard, much as they have shrunk the state's budget, which has been cut \$1.6 billion over the last five years.

It is best to think of this situation like a balloon mortgage. In other words, if we do nothing now, state and local governments could face a severe financial crisis just a few years down the road. The sooner we act, then, the less likely that will be, especially as the stock market continues its upward trend.

Last Wednesday, the House voted for a plan that provides a viable way forward. It does not raise any taxes, and it does not lower benefits public retirees and employees have earned. It also would help the state meet its full payments to the retirement system every year.

We in the House think we can do that by relying on future growth that the Kentucky Lottery and our race tracks are projecting. Doing this would not harm either the lottery or the horse industry or the programs they support, including equine research and such lottery-based scholarship programs as KEES.

Taking advantage of this growth would not solve the problem entirely, but it would give the state breathing room in the years ahead to invest more in education and other critical programs. Having a permanent source of revenue for our public pensions would also reduce the possibility

that bonding companies would charge the state more to build such things as schools, roads and other infrastructure.

The reforms of the retirement systems themselves would do such things as provide reasonable gaps before retiring public employees could return full-time to a state or local government job. We also would only provide cost-of-living allowances if the state could afford it, and new employees would see some changes that would reduce the possibility of any future liabilities. In addition, the House plan calls for more oversight of the state's retirement systems.

It is important to note that, as House and Senate leaders look for a compromise both chambers can support, none of this would apply to teachers. They were not part of a legislative study last year on pensions, so these reforms do not address their retirement system.

This legislation was understandably the most noteworthy to come through the House last week, but there were several other bills making their way through the chamber as well.

One of those would provide some needed, but relatively minor, changes to last year's law limiting prescription drug abuse. This plan has drawn broad, bipartisan support, and will better mesh the law with the regulations being drawn up by the state's medical licensing boards. Together, they will make it easier to stop drug abuse without putting an undue burden on law-abiding citizens.

A related bill would help our healthcare providers that treat Medicaid patients. There has been growing concern that the providers are seeing too many claims being held up by the state's Medicaid managed care organizations, which the state hired in late 2011 to run the multi-billion dollar program. This bill would give the Department of Insurance more authority to monitor this process so that it operates more

like the private market.

Other bills coming through the House would establish more review of those cases where a child dies as a result of abuse or neglect, and we propose to standardize school emergency plans so that everyone, especially law enforcement, knows what to expect if a crisis arises.

In the House Agriculture and Small Business Committee, which I oversee as chairman, we have been studying the challenges and opportunities associated with industrial hemp, which has long been banned by the federal government. It is important to note that any action we take will not allow hemp to be grown until the federal ban is lifted.

There has been a lot of spirited debate on this issue, but I remain hopeful that we can find a way to move forward with this crop should that federal ban be removed. I was proud to work extensively on this issue when the General Assembly adopted related legislation in 2001 and am ready to do even more to help farmers in this area while addressing concerns in the law enforcement community.

This week marks the last full one of the legislative session, so it promises to be a busy time. I want to thank everyone who has contacted me this year, and want you to know that there still is time if you would like to join them.

My address is Room 332B, Capitol Annex, 702 Capitol Avenue, Frankfort, KY 40601. My email address is Tom.McKee@lrc.ky.gov.

You can also leave a message for me or for any legislator at 800-372-7181. For those with a hearing impairment, the number is 800-896-0305. More information can be found on the General Assembly's website: www.lrc.ky.gov.

I hope to hear from you soon.

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SHELLEY MEYER, 4-H/YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

4-H Fund-raiser at Edwardo's

4-H is collaborating with Northern Elementary to allow the 4th graders to attend 4-H Environmental Camp on April 12 and 13 at North Central Camp Ground in Carlisle, Ky. However, with any overnight field trip there are expenses and fees to pay for lodging, food, and programs. Edwardo's Pizza and Subs has agreed to host a fund-raiser buffet from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13 in which 10% of the profits and all waitress tips will go towards a fund to help lower the cost for the Northern Elementary 4th graders to attend the camp.

Environmental Camp allows kids to rotate through 5-8 classes that are taught by environmental camp interns, UK specialists, teachers, and other outside instructors. Some of the potential topics they will learn about are:

- birds and insects
- create paper rockets to shoot

off with a rocket launcher

- furs and animal hides
- team building and low ropes activities
- bee keeping
- reptile program from the KY Reptile Zoo.
- retired archaeologist from the Daniel Boone Forest

Besides the educational portion of the camp, the kids will also get to be a part of the evening hike, campfire and make S'mores. Unfortunately, many kids never have the opportunity to have a camping experience. This certainly allows them that chance and the excitement of staying overnight in cabins and learning about nature and its amazing environmental components.

Dine in or order out from Edwardo's Pizza & Subs on Wednesday, March 13th to enjoy a delicious meal and help support 4-H in sending 88 fourth graders from Northern Elementary to Environmental Camp.

LINDIE HUFFMAN, AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Fly Control Using Ear Tags

Insecticide-impregnated ear tags are a popular means to control pasture flies (especially horn fly). Tags are inserted in late spring or early summer, and the fly control program travels with the animal. However, using tags containing the same class of active ingredient for several consecutive seasons can select for populations of the horn fly that are resistant to a whole class of related insecticides. This shows up in the form of a shorter than normal period of fly control, but lab testing would be needed to confirm resistance. To cloud the issue more, other things could cause reduced fly control. Some examples:

The 12- to 15-week "fly control clock" starts when tags are inserted. Hanging them too early in the spring can mean protection "runs out" before fly season is over.

Horn flies moving in from untreated nearby herds can keep pressure high and make control seem less effective.

Above normal rainfall can keep manure wetter longer and more suitable for horn fly breeding than during hot, dry summers when manure dries quickly and may be less hospitable for horn

fly maggots.

Here are some ways to get the most out of your ear tag-based pasture fly control program in 2008.

1) Rotate insecticide classes annually. Currently there are three options—organophosphates, pyrethroids, and chlorinated hydrocarbons—but dozens of brand names. Check the label for the name of the active ingredient in the tag to be sure you know what you are using and record the choice each year. The Insecticide Recommendations for Beef (ENT 11) lists the tags by insecticide class. This makes it easier to establish a rotation.

2) This spring, apply tags after horn fly numbers reach about 100 per side per animal. This will keep them from being applied too early. It takes more than 100 flies per side to have an impact on weight gain.

3) Supplement fly control with dust bags, oilers, sprays or pour-ons, if needed. Staying on a pro-active program will keep resistance problems at bay.

For additional information contact the Pendleton County Cooperative Extension Service.

KENNA KNIGHT, FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES

Get Ready for Severe Weather

While you can't control severe weather, you do have control over how prepared you are to face the challenges severe weather often presents. Preparing ahead of time for severe weather will relieve the stress of uncertainty in an emergency situation.

Gov. Steve Beshear has declared March Severe Weather Awareness Month, and one of the most important things you can do to prepare for severe weather is to own a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration weather radio with specific area message encoding capabilities. An NOAA weather radio with SAME technology can be programmed to give weather alerts specific to where you live. This radio is particularly important to the growing population of people who only watch cable television or spend their time on the Internet as these services often do not cover local weather alerts.

In addition to owning a weather radio with extra batteries, you need to create an emergency supply kit with enough necessities to last a minimum of three days. It is often a good idea to put two kits together, one to remain in your home and a smaller version to take with you in case of evacuation.

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security suggests your emergency kit supplies include: 1 gallon of water per person per day for at least three days for drinking and sanitation, a three-day supply of non-perishable food, a battery-powered or hand crank radio, flashlights, extra batteries, a first-aid kit, a whistle to signal for help, dust masks to help filter contaminated air, plastic sheeting and duct tape to shelter in place, moist towelettes, garbage bags with plastic ties for personal sanitation, a wrench or pliers to turn off utilities, a can opener and local maps.

These items will provide you with the basics. But if you want to take it a step further, you can add one sleeping bag per person, a change of clothing for each person, mess kits, paper and pens, and books, games or puzzles to pass the time.

You should also take into consideration the unique needs of your household when putting together your emergency supply kit. Don't forget to pack medications, and consider the needs of your pets, children and older family members. It is important

to consider every possibility when you are putting your supply kit together.

It is a good idea to place your insurance policies, some cash, identifications and bank account records in a waterproof, portable container.

In addition to an emergency supply kit, you will need to make a comprehensive family communication plan. Specifically, everyone should know what to do in the event you are not together when an emergency occurs. It is suggested that each family member calls, or emails, the same friend or relative in the event of an emergency. It is also important for everyone to have an out-of-town contact designated as it is often easier to call out-of-town during storm events. Each person should know these contacts and phone numbers.

An evacuation plan that involves everyone in a household is important. Advanced planning will save precious time in the event of a storm emergency. For example, if you live in a trailer, you need to establish a safe place to go during a tornado watch. Do not wait for a tornado warning to evacuate as there might not be enough time to get out.

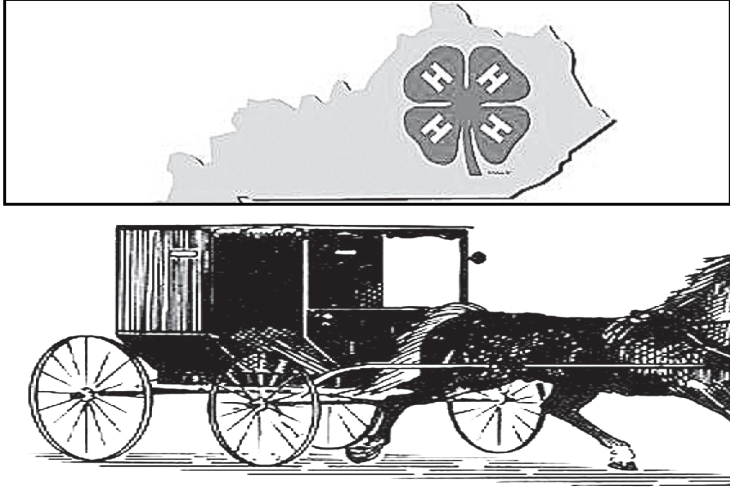
In the event of evacuation for other reasons, it is important for all family members to know the destination location. You should map several routes to get to this location in case one route is blocked.

Make sure you know the emergency plans and protocols at your school and work. It is imperative that all emergency contact information is kept up to date.

It is also helpful to be aware of the typical storm issues you have in your area. Does it flood every time it rains? Is it common to have tornados? Do you live on a fault line? Awareness allows for advanced preparation specific to your potential needs.

If you are interested in becoming part of a team that helps prepare your community for emergencies, you can join Citizen Corps. You can find out more about this program at <http://www.citizencorps.gov>. Information about this program is also available through your local emergency management director.

For more information about storm preparedness contact the Pendleton County Cooperative Extension Service.



By: Lovina Eicher

We are having some snowy days this week although there is not much of an accumulation. We have had quite a day already. Joe left for work around 3:30 a.m. I had turned off the light and was ready to go back to bed until 5 a.m. I heard an alarm go off in the basement so I went to go out and check it out and it was a carbon monoxide alarm. I could smell soot so I checked our coal stove but it looked okay. I figured that it might be the gas water heater and shut it off. I get worried more since the fire we had last year and decided to wake all eight children. I called 911 to ask what I should do. They said to get everyone out of the house and they would send someone to take a look. Everyone was still sleepy and it was difficult to find clothes and coats by flashlight. I didn't want to turn on our gaslights just to be safe. Remembering the fire we had everyone was shook up a little more. It was cold and around 20 degrees outside so I told the children to go inside the tool shed where it would be warmer. It ended up that

the whole fire department showed up. They checked the carbon count and it was 32 close by the water heater. It had probably aired out since I had shut it off. Elizabeth didn't go back to sleep since she leaves for work around 5:15 a.m. I think everyone will be ready for bed early tonight.

We have someone here now checking out the water heater. It sounds like we could be getting some downdrafts too. They are adding a fresh air vent to prevent the build up of carbon monoxide. With so many gas appliances running plus the coal stove we need more ventilation. Our house is so air tight and during the winter months when we don't have windows to air it out in builds up faster.

They tested our propane gas lights and they throw off a little too. We use them longer during the winter months also. We hope this will take care of any more problems. I am glad we had the carbon monoxide detector down there.

We received word that Joe's great Uncle Amos died. We regret

that we didn't find out in time to attend his funeral which was yesterday. Our sympathy goes to the family. The children enjoyed their two-day mid-winter break. It went way too fast. Friday evening and Saturday we helped Jacob butcher hogs. They have lots of meat now. We made pon hoss out of 12 gallons of juice from the pork bones. We have had quite a few meals of it already. Everyone in our family likes it. We have also been using the fresh sausage Jacob sent home with us. We use it in breakfast burritos, casseroles, gravy, and fry it for sandwiches. We have two hogs on order but they are not quite big enough to butcher. We are thinking they should be ready it about 3 weeks. We plan to cut up a big beef before that. I will be glad to get those greasy jobs off the list. By then it will already be time to do some spring cleaning. Time does not stand still. Try this sausage and rice bake

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 pound sausage
- 2 cups grated cheese
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup

The Amish Cook



Cheesy Sausage and Rice Bake

- 1/4 teaspoon onion powder
- 3 cups hot cooked rice
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 4 ounce can of mushroom pieces
- 1/2 cup milk

DIRECTIONS:

Cook the sausage, crumble, and drain. Combine cooked rice and 1 1/2 cups of the cheese. Spread into a buttered two quart casserole dish. Sprinkle sausage over rice. Combine rest of the ingredients except for a half cup of cheese. Pour over the sausage. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup cheese over on top of everything. Bake at 350 for 40-45 minutes. Cover loosely with foil while baking.

Two deadlines for landowners

Sign-up period for the Direct and Counter-Cyclical programs (corn, soybeans and wheat) payments is February 19 through June 1, 2013 for the Average Crop Revenue Election (ACRE) Program.

Crop Acreage reporting required for FSA programs

Acreage reports are required for many Farm Service Agency programs. Acreage reports are needed to maintain eligibility for Price Support, loans, the Noninsured Crop Assistance Program (NAP), ACRE and the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP).

The final date to file crop reports is July 15, 2013 (there are exceptions, please stop or call the The Falmouth Service Center for further details).

NAP crops need to be reported 15 calendar days before the onset of harvest (cutting hay or pasturing cattle, etc.).

Address is The Falmouth Service Center, 814 US Hwy 27 S., Falmouth, KY, 41040. Phone number is (859) 654-3374.

Support Kentucky 4-H when renewing farm license plates

The Kentucky 4-H Foundation is asking farmers across the Commonwealth to step-up and make the "Ag Tag" donation.

Beginning in 2012, Commissioner of Agriculture James Comer announced all farm license plate donations will be split evenly among 4-H, FFA and the Kentucky Proud program, which are vital programs for Kentucky's youth and Kentucky's agricultural economy.

In March, farmers can make a voluntary donation of \$10 when renewing their farm license plates at the county clerk's office. With more than 160,000 farm plates bought or renewed each year in Kentucky, the commissioner's action could generate up to \$1.6 million annually.

"I strongly believe that these programs are worthy of your support," said Agriculture Commissioner James Comer. "4-H and FFA helps develop our youth,

preparing them for career success, teaching leadership, citizenship, and life-skills that equip them to be our future leaders."

Over 229,000 youth are involved in KY 4-H programs. Kentucky ranks in top 10 in several 4-H enrollment categories nationwide. All 120 counties in Kentucky have 4-H programs, and all counties will receive a portion of the support from this new fund raising opportunity.

"We have been given a tremendous opportunity by Commissioner Comer to raise significant funds to support 4-H," said Keith Rogers, executive director of the Kentucky 4-H Foundation. "The voluntary donations from the Kentucky farm license plate program are a new funding source to help pay for programming, supplies and much more, especially during a time when funding for extracurricular activities is hard to come by."

Last year the 4-H statewide shared total was \$121,708.64. The Kentucky 4-H Foundation splits the donations between the county where the funds originated and the 4-H Foundation.

That means part of the farm plate donation stays in the county where it originated for funding programs and activities that teach children and teens about leadership, citizenship, science and technology, communications, public speaking, agriculture and more. The 4-H Foundation uses the other half to support state level 4-H programs that furthers a 4-H member's positive experiences and opportunities.

Making the voluntary \$10 donation is an excellent opportunity for you to support the youth in your community and help fund the programs that can make a lasting difference in their lives.

Some helpful ways to protect your home from wicked weather

With wild weather patterns impacting the country in recent years, homeowners nationwide are constantly on the lookout for better ways to prepare their homes to handle tough weather conditions.

Smart homeowners have been taking the weather into consideration when purchasing replacement windows, roofs and trim products that are subjected to extreme weather conditions year after year.

"Realistically, the products on the exterior of a home need to stand up to a wide variety of weather conditions, including high winds, hail, driving rain, and ice and snow accumulation in many parts of the country," says Mark Clement, co-host of the MyFixitUpLife home improvement radio show. "Starting at the top of the house, it's important to purchase a roof that is made to withstand these incredible weather scenarios while looking good on non-extreme weather days."

Clement recommends a roofing product he's installed on several homes in recent years. Polymer slate and shake roofing tiles from DaVinci Roofscapes are tested to withstand hurricane-force winds, resist hail, fire and impact. Backed by a 50-year limited warranty, the manmade tiles replicate real slate and shake while featuring exceptional benefits to withstand almost any weather scenario.

Moving down from the roof, windows are another key area of the home that must be durable enough to withstand severe weather. "When investing in new windows, I tell homeowners to install impact-resistant laminated glass products, like Simonton StormBreaker Plus windows. These windows are made especially for coastal areas, but Simonton also offers a similar SafePoint glass package so that homeowners across the nation can be safe and secure in their homes."

These durable windows are tested to resist flying debris dur-

ing a storm, which is critical to keeping the "envelope" of the house intact. If the windows, door, garage door or roof are punctured, then air pressure can build up inside the home and ultimately destroy the house. Helping to protect the home with impact-resistant glass in energy efficient vinyl windows is a smart investment, according to home improvement experts.

"For the louvers, shutters and other millwork, I like urethane and PVC pieces from Fypon because they're easy to maintain and resist humidity, salt air, moisture and insects," says Clement. "The selection is also impressive -- door and window trim, louvers, trellis systems, column wraps, shutters and structural balustrade systems. With these products, you can have your home's exterior stand up to tough weather."

For more insights into products that help protect the home from severe weather, visit www.myfixituplife.com.

Detailing your home with

long-lasting, weather-resistant materials like vinyl windows and polymer roofing tiles can increase the longevity of these items and add value to the home, say experts. So by doing your best to weatherize your home you also can improve its curb appeal and your bottom line.

Source: Statepoint.net

FISH DAY

- 6-8" Channel Catfish..... 50¢
- 2-3" Hybrid Bluegill..... 45¢
- 3-5" Hybrid Bluegill..... 65¢
- 1-3" Regular Bluegill..... 45¢
- 1-3" Redear Shellcracker... 45¢
- 3" Largemouth Bass..... 90¢
- 3-4" Black Crappie..... 90¢
- Fathead Minnows..... \$8.25 lb.
- 8-11" Grass Carp..... \$10 ea.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet

In accordance with KRS 176.051, Kentucky's noxious weed law, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet will destroy noxious weeds on state-owned right of way at the request of the adjoining property owner. The noxious weeds named in this law are Johnson grass, giant foxtail, Canada thistle, nodding thistle, multiflora rose, black nightshade, wild cucumber and kudzu. Persons who own property adjacent to state right of way and who are involved in eradication efforts on their property can submit a written application to the highway district office in their area. Applications and addresses for each district office can be obtained from state highway garages.

RELIGION

BLANKET CREEK
Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m., worship at 11 a.m. and evening service and youth group 7 p.m. Chrissy Trent sang a special before Bro. Joe's message on "What you must do to be saved." Scripture Acts 16:31-32 and Luke 18:13-14. You must first acknowledge you are a sinner, step out in faith, accept the Lord as your Savior and repent of your sins. The Lord already knows what they are anyway. Although you can't see Him, He sees everything you do and hears your every thought. When you walk in the Lord serving Him whole heartily you will see such a change in your life. If you are a Christian but have gone astray, God will welcome you back with open arms.

Announcements: Time changes March 10 and Easter is March 31.

Added to prayer list: Nicole Kerlin, Mike Ireland, Robert Lea, Joy Sowder, Hazel Gallagher and families of Eurilla "Billie" Pribble and Louise Cordray.

BUTLER METHODIST
Jesus was bold when he confronted the Pharisees because he was on God's mission. They were powerless to stop his mission. Jesus lamented and his heart was broken over Jerusalem. We too are guilty of not letting God gather us into his flock, and Jesus still laments over us. He invites us to be gathered into Him. The world can't stop God's mission.

The ladies will be meeting on March 15 and the men will be meeting on Saturday morning, March 16.

Holy Week is fast approaching. Stations of the Cross will be observed from 6-7 p.m. on Holy Wednesday, Maundy Thursday and Good Friday. Maundy Thursday services will be held at 7 p.m. Easter Sunday sunrise service will be held at Butler Christian at 7 a.m. and then at 11 a.m. Easter service here at Butler United Methodist. Mark your calendars for all these special holy week services.

Please pray for Matthew Mullikin, Paul Reis, Pribble family, Ron Hitch, Dave in Colorado, Clay Clifford (home), and praises for Tammy and Ed having a safe journey home and also for the beautiful sunshine on Sunday.

Have a great week, hope to see you Sunday.

FALMOUTH BAPTIST
Blessings from the Falmouth Baptist Church! We invite you to stop by and worship with us anytime.

We were blessed to have our chime choir present three special selections during our morning worship service. Thanks to Amy McKinney and the chime choir for the beautiful music.

Speaking of blessings, we were extremely blessed to have Tyler Meeks back in our midst Sunday morning. Tyler was in a horrific traffic accident in late November and the prognosis was not very hopeful. After several months in the hospital, many weeks of rehabilitation, and lots of prayers Tyler was allowed to come home. Praise God for hearing and answering our prayers!

Bro. Cohen's message used the example of Zacchaeus to ask "What is separating you from Christ?" Like Zacchaeus did, we need to remove the barriers. Always remember the Son of Man came to seek and to save what is lost. Luke 19:10.

FALMOUTH METHODIST
Sandy is a very committed Christian. She takes the commandment to love thy neighbor very seriously. Every day she tries to be helpful and kind to others. But no matter what Sandy does, she feels like it's never enough. She's very hard on herself; she has set some pretty high expectations that sometimes fall flat. As a result, she doesn't always like herself.

Ironically, not loving one's self makes it hard to love others. Love is one of the Bible's primary messages. We are to love God with all our heart, soul, mind and strength; and love our neighbor as ourselves.

"As ourselves." In other words, self-love is not a bad thing. God loves us so much that he sent Jesus that we may have eternal life. And if God loves us that much, it only makes sense that we should love ourselves as well.

FIRST BAPTIST
Blessings! Abram Crozier sang, "Did you feel the mountains tremble," for special music this Sunday. Bro. Harry's message, "Stand by me," was taken from Timothy. When we stand for God, He will stand for us. If at times in our lives we feel apart from God, remember, we are the ones who left Him, because He never leaves us. We should never tire of helping someone or doing good for others. When we reach the end of our lives can we say, "I have kept the faith." Let others see Jesus in you.

Pray for the sick, those who have lost loved ones, our military and their families, our country and it's leaders.

"A candle is not dimmed by lighting another candle!"

HARVEST
Much is happening here at Harvest and we invite you to worship with us at 111 E. Shelby Street. Sunday's Bible study begins at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday's prayer service begins at 6 p.m. Youth group on Sundays at 6 p.m. and Lighting hands on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Praise and worship team practice and T.O.P.I.C. (exercise class) at 7 p.m., Wednesdays.

Bro. Donnie's morning message was taken from the scripture text of Acts 2:42-47 What is fellowship to you? We gather together to share our faith and to strengthen one another in the Lord. True fellowship combines social and spiritual interaction, and it is made possible only through a living relationship with Christ.

Prayer concerns: Bobby Mitchell, Bob Lea, Pat Cooper, Louise Mason, Larry Wright, Gail Bowen, Paul Ballinger, Joy Souder, Bryant Brown, Benda and Woody Smith, Bob and Gay Mitchell and the families of Louise Cordray and Billie Pribble.

MORGAN CHRISTIAN
We experience the greatest peace with our lives when follow God's plan. This is because God's ways are so much higher than human ways. The disciples were instructed by Jesus to not let selfishness, anger, or resentment determine their response when they were mistreated. So often, we find that those persons who hurt us, or cause us the most trouble, have been hurt themselves in some way. The bullies and antagonists in our lives can be some of the most deeply wounded people we know. Jesus recognizes this truth in the command to pray for those who persecute you. Striking out in anger contributes to a cycle of violence. Jesus instructs us to love our enemies and break that cycle. In this way, we can embody the presence of Christ for others, and give testimony to the character of God. We are to give and forgive because we have been given and forgiven so much! Come join us at Morgan: Sunday school at 10 a.m. and worship 11 a.m.

MT. CARMEL
We hear people all the time say, "I wish I would have know or I didn't know that." Bro. Rick's sermon series "The book of Revelation" will continue for the next few weeks. This series will answer your question about what, when, where is about to happen. His previous

"May the Lord bless you from Zion, He who made heaven and earth."
~Psalm 134:3

message title's in this series were "God's blessing unveiled" and "A crash course in worship." I truly believe you will have all your question answered. Please join us.

The WMU wants to thank everyone for the baby bottle ministry. Please keep in your prayers the following men and women who has been called to serve our country: James Boone, Joshua Cook, Greg Denney, Alan Fenley, Jasmine Smith and Neil Smith. We also pray for their fellow soldiers that they all return home safe.

Easter will be here soon so if you would like to donate candy or cash for the Easter Egg Hunt please see Ray and Marlene Riley.

The women on mission and men on mission will meet 7 p.m., March 4.

If you would like to know more about Mt. Carmel Baptist please visit our website www.themcbc.com

MT. MORIAH
We welcomed Kenny Allender as our guest speaker on February 24. We thank him very much.

For our special music we had our own Debbie and Danny Sharp. They always do a great job singing and playing various musical instruments.

"Little Ellie" was able to leave the hospital on Friday to go to her home. She will continue chemotherapy for two years. Ellie's mother needs much prayer as she suffers from a serious disease and is unable to work.

Tyler Meeks also was able to leave the hospital and return home this week. He was even able to play basketball! His recovery is certainly a gift from God. Tyler was in a horrible automobile accident and has been hospitalized for several months.

Please pray for our pulpit committee as they continue to search for a new pastor.

We are having very good Sunday school lessons. We have been learning about how we, as Christians, are to treat others whether they are Christians or not.

"Accept one another, then, just as Christ accepted you in order to bring praise to God." Romans 15:7
Have a wonderful, happy, cheerful and prosperous week!

NEW ZION
Come join us for worship and fellowship! Sunday school starts at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m. and evening worship starts at 6:30 p.m. Bible study is at 7 p.m. on Thursdays.
Upcoming opportunities:

There will be disaster training in Walton for the Mission Team 8 p.m., March 9; We will have an Easter Party and Easter egg hunt for the kids at noon on March 16, lunch will be provided; there will be a baptismal service at Friendship Baptist Church at 3 p.m. on March 17; the children will be performing an Easter Play March 24; an Easter sunrise service and breakfast on March 31. "And they were instant with loud voices, requiring that he might be crucified. And the voices of them and of the chief priests prevailed." Luke 23:23

Remember in prayer Hannah Perkins, Lisa Powell, Brenda Montgomery, Tina Conchran, Nicole Anderson, Dina Dixon, Lance Phillips, Susie Perkins, Janet Bishop, Cheyanne Douglas, Ron Malloy, Shawn O'hare, Kevin Grayson, Martha Ann Petticord, Krista Recor, Ben Beasley, Virginia Groves, Beth Delong, Bill and Alice Brown, Gaylord Blevins, Bobby Fryman, Abigail Smith, Mae Honeycut, Cathy Fields and all of our men and women in uniform. Also remember to pray daily for our country and it's leaders.

OAKLAND CHRISTIAN
The message of the hour told us that the resurrection of Jesus Christ is the basic doctrine of your faith it is at the very center of your faith. You are the reasons Christ went through it all.

Oakland Christian Workers meet March 6 at Howard's Place. Ladies always invited. Church board meeting is March 7. Set your clocks ahead one hour on Saturday night, March 9. Spring forward.

We are anticipating a great concert by Jake's Boys (a group of 8 men from Illinois) who just love to sing. Date is March 16.

Prayer concerns include Juanita King (fall), Ronnie King, Jim McCann, Larry Wright, Paul Wolfe (recent eye surgery), Ann Ammerman, Bryant Brown, Dorothy Angell, Zelma King, Larry Aulick,

Bob Bertram, Steve Myers, Phyllis Wolfe, Eudell Hall, our armed forces, our shut-ins, and our leaders. Our sympathy goes to families of Billie Pribble, Ease Cordray and Mike Krusling.

SOUTHSIDE CHRISTIAN
We opened with the hymn, "We will glorify" on February 24. Brother Clay Sullivan preached the sermon, "What kind of listener are you?" from Matthew 13:1-23. Brother Clay talked about four different kinds of listeners: 1. The hard-hearted listener. 2. The shallow-hearted listener. 3. The cluttered-hearted listener. 4. The good-hearted listener. The memory verse for the week is from James 1:22, "Do not merely listen to the Word and so deceive yourselves. Do what it says."

Please be in prayer for all in one way or another.

Wednesday night Bible study is in session. Come on Wednesday for the Bible study at 7 p.m.

Come and worship with us this Sunday at 9 a.m. for Sunday school and 10 a.m. worship service.

TURNER RIDGE
Lives have been changed during the month of February. Our focus has been on fasting and praying and having a closer relationship with God.

The church collected offerings during February for the Sunrise Children's Services and hopefully that money will bless many lives and lead children to the Lord.

We had a youth weekend led by a wonderful team from Campbellsville College on February 22, 23 and 24. There were many activities during the weekend such as Bible study, games, testimonies, music and worship. The weekend will last a lifetime in the hearts of the youth and those that made it all come together. Pray for the young people in the community, that they will build a relationship with Jesus Christ.

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Antioch Mills Christian Church
12785 US Hwy 27 N. - Berry
859-234-1686
Minister: Evan Meyer
Morning worship: 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.
Evening service (youth): 6 p.m.
Wednesday Meal: 6 p.m.
www.antiochmills.org
Blanket Creek Baptist Church
5080 Broadford Road - Falmouth
859-654-5080
Pastor: Joe Hall
Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship: 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Butler Baptist Church
107 Peoples Street - Butler
472-5540
Pastor: Daryl Mullins
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship (youth): 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 P.m.
www.butlerbaptist.org
Butler Christian Church
111 High, Butler, KY 41006
(859) 620-2385
Minister: Dennis A. Gosney
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Butler United Methodist Church
8417 Hwy. 27 N. - Butler
859-472-6223
Pastor: David Johnston
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
www.butlerumc.org
Carter's Chapel United Methodist
1044 Carter's Chapel Road - DeMossville
Pastor: C.W. Clos Jr.
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
www.carterschapelumc.com/
Chapel of Praise Assembly of God
1562 Hwy 159 N. - Falmouth
859-654-6006
Pastor: Ronny Hull
Morning worship: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: 7 P.m.
Christ's Church Eastside Park
106 Mader Road - Butler
859-472-6591
Minister: Jesse Henderson
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Morning worship: 10:30 a.m.
Concord United Methodist Church
Hwy 159 N. - Falmouth
859-472-5776
Minister: David Johnston
Sunday worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
DeMossville Baptist Church
338 DeMossville Road - DeMossville
859-356-9510
Pastor: Bill Evans
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Falmouth Baptist Church
403 Maple Avenue - Falmouth
859-654-3177
Pastor: Cohen Copley
Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening worship: 7 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Falmouth Christian Church
303 W. Shelby Street - Falmouth
859-654-2741
Interim Rick Halcomb
Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening worship: 6 p.m.
www.falmouthchristianchurch.com/
Falmouth Church of God
Rt. 1657 Lightfoot Fork - Falmouth
859-654-2488
Minister: Andrew Jenkins
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Falmouth United Methodist Church
230 W. Shelby Street - Falmouth
859-654-8558
Minister: Brian Wilson
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship: 10:45 a.m.
Falmouth Wesleyan Church
420 Monument Street - Falmouth
859-654-1404
Pastor: Wes Shoemaker
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
402 Beech Street - Falmouth
859-654-1194
Pastor: Harry Crozier
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
www.firstbaptistfalmouth.com
Flour Creek Christian Church
109 Hwy 177 E. - Butler
859-472-3222
Minister: Lynn Smith
Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship: 10:45 a.m.
Gardnersville Baptist Church
3240 Hwy 491 - DeMossville
859-472-5121
Pastor: Joe Kozar
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
www.gardnersvillebaptistchurch.com/
Gardnersville Christian Church
3929 Center Ridge Rd - DeMossville
Minister: Paul Stamper
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Glenwood Baptist Church
82 Stewart Lane - Falmouth
859-620-6033
Pastor: Terry Parnell
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Grassy Creek Christian Church
6884 Hwy 17 N. - DeMossville
859-472-2241
Minister: Mike D. Flynn
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship: 10:30 a.m.
Evening worship: 6:30 p.m.
www.grassycreekccc.org/
Gumlick Baptist Church
4235 Gumlick Road - Falmouth
859-824-0031
Pastor: Steve Alford
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6 p.m.
Harvest Community Church
111 E. Shelby Street - Falmouth
859-654-HOPE
Pastor: Dale A. Bobb
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Morning worship: 10:30 a.m.
Evening worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6 p.m.
Knoxville Baptist Church
110 E. Fairview Rd. - Williamstown
859-823-4441
Pastor: Rev. Josh Landrum
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Knoxville Christian Church
12 Knoxville-Gardnersville Rd. - Williamstown
859-823-1810
Minister: Kenneth Allender
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Lenoxburg Baptist Church
7952 Hwy 10 N. - Falmouth
859-472-5936
Pastor: Darryl Wilder
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
Marcus Crooked Creek Baptist Church
39 Jack's Branch Rd. - Berry
859-654-3835
Pastor: Jeromey Northcutt
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6 p.m.
Morgan Christian Church
88 Morgan-Berry Rd. - Falmouth
859-654-6111
Minister: Charla Gilbert
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
<http://morganc.cc.blogspot.com/>
Mt. Moriah Christian Church
314 Highway 17 N. - Butler
859-472-5910
Minister: Darrell Breeden
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 10:45 a.m.
New Hope Church of Christ
3851 Hwy 27 S. - Falmouth
859-441-1549
Minister: Jason Anderson
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship: 10:30 a.m.
Evening worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
http://web.me.com/newhope-church/New_Hope_Church_of_

Christ/Welcome.html
New Zion Baptist Church
4661 New Zion Road, Falmouth
Pastor: Rick Lockhart
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6:30 p.m.
Oakland Christian Church
140 Oakland Church Rd. - Falmouth
859-654-6174
Minister: Jim Flaughter
Sunday school: 9:35 a.m.
Morning worship: 8:30 & 10:35 a.m.
Evening worship: 6:30 p.m.
Pine Grove United Methodist Church
Hwy 10 Caddo Rd. - Foster
859-654-2028
Minister: Carol Mains
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship: 10:15 a.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.
Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church
6640 Hwy. 467 - DeMossville
859-635-3077
Pastor: Nathan Miller
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6:30 p.m.
Richland Baptist Church
1309 Richland Rd. - Falmouth
606-451-2683
Pastor: Richard Kendall
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Roanoke Christian Church
3205 Gumlick Rd. - Falmouth
Minister: Don Weaver
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Second 12 Mile Baptist Church
5793 Hwy. 154 - Butler
859-472-2167
Pastor: Jamie Thornsberry
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Short Creek Baptist Church
5788 Hwy 22 W. - Falmouth
Minister: Shane Embry
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 6 p.m.
Southside Church of Christ
20 Southside Church Rd. - Falmouth

859-654-8827
Minister: Clay Sullivan
Sunday school: 9 a.m.
Morning worship: 10 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church
202 W. Second St. - Falmouth
859-654-8241
Priest: Fr. Joseph Shepherd
Saturday: 5 P.m.
Sunday morning: 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Mass Mon-Thurs: 6:30 p.m.
Mass Friday: 8 a.m.
<http://home.catholicweb.com/saintfrancisfalmouth/>
St. John Catholic Church
834 Center Ridge Rd. - DeMossville
Sunday mass: 8:30 a.m.
Trinity Southern Baptist Church
309 E. Shelby St. - Falmouth
859-654-2681
Pastor: Conrad Hefner
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening worship: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
Turner Ridge Baptist Church
60 McGraw Road - Falmouth
859-654-8707
Pastor: Dale Beighle
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
<http://turnerridgebaptist.org/>
Unity Baptist Church
1486 Jagg Rd. - DeMossville
859-824-7405
Pastor: Bobby Barnes
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Morning worship: 11 a.m.
Evening worship: 5 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.

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SPORTS

March 6, 2013: Baseball fund-raiser at Edwardo's from 5-8 p.m.
March 9, 2013: Meet The Team at 6 p.m.



Sharp Middle School cheer squad place second

Sharp Middle School competition cheer squad placed second against six very competitive medium squad teams at the NKCCA Cheer competition Saturday, March 2. This is the second trophy in two competitions this team won this year. Front row, from the left, Grace Beebe, Elizabeth Steele, Molly Burgemeir, Delaney Childers, Lilie Heringer, Madison Sydnor, Kayla Norton, Kyla Moreland; and back row, coach Amber Burgemeir, Kristin Lawson, Kinley Childers, Brook Browning, Haley Volz, Heather Rick, Chloe Baumgartner, Hailie Simpson, and coach Mallory Mullins. In addition to the second place title, seven squad members were awarded the NKCCA Academic Award for their academic achievements. Academic award recipients were Grace Beebe, Molly Burgemeir, Delaney Childers, Kyla Moreland, Kayla Norton, Madison Sydnor, and Haley Volz. Congratulations to the squad for their tremendous achievements. They have made Sharp Middle School very proud.

Coach Aaron Biddle living the Wildcat baseball dream

"Being the Pendleton County Baseball Coach has been a dream of mine since I was a young kid," new varsity Wildcat baseball coach Aaron Biddle excitedly said about leading the program.

The 2001 PCHS graduate continued, "Baseball has always been a passion of mine and my heart has always been dedicated to Pendleton Baseball. I am excited and anxious to start a new tradition of PC Baseball and continue to build on the success of the past few seasons.

"My expectations for this baseball season is for the players to grow into a unified team and instill a growth mindset to never stop improving."

He has established season goals to win in the district tournament and qualify for the regional tournament while setting long term goals to create a strong Pendleton baseball identity and bring district/region titles back home.

Coach Biddle will have a new staff that will help him get PC to the 10th Region Tournament. Returning to the Wildcat dugout is retired coach Talbert Turner, Sr who led several Cats baseball teams to the region championship game. New coach Matt Harmeyer will be coaching the JV.

High school baseball is all about

pitching and coach Biddle sees it being a strength of the Cats.

Senior Tyler Daugherty had a strong junior season on the mound and will be at the top of the rotation. Left-handed sophomores Josh Brown and Hunter Lea will be mixed in with right-handers senior Brady Purdy and junior Trevor Turner to provide a nice contrast for the Cats.

Depth on the mound will be a strength as others that will contribute from the mound will come from junior Brandon Coffey, sophomores Jonah Smith, Robbie Gaskins, Kenton Hornbeck and freshmen Tanner Daugherty and Garrett Partin.

Coach Biddle had indicated that he will have a closer with sophomore Mack Ramsey coming in to close games out.

The scouting report around the region on the Cats is above average defensively but not able to generate runs offensively. Something that coach Biddle thinks will be changing.

"We will be shocking people this year with our offense. We have been working extremely hard on our hitting and feel confident in our ability to score runs."

While the team is young but talented, coach Biddle is expecting

his five seniors to provide leadership and show younger players how to be a successful team. The five seniors are Pitcher/1B Tyler Daugherty, IF Mahlon White, OF/P Brady Purdy, OF Austin Pyles and IF/OF Jacob Partin.

While the Cats will have many tough battles on the diamond in 2013, coach Biddle has been inspiring them on a daily basis for the past four months. In November, he was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis.

"It has been a daily struggle, but I refuse to let it get the best of me. I live with the motto, 'I have MS, but MS does not have me.'"

"I feared that the disease would keep me from being able to lead this team, but the thought of being a part of the team gave me a purpose and reason to push myself. MS has created a new obstacle for me to overcome, but I will not give up. I hope that in a way I can inspire our team to achieve great goals no matter the obstacle."

Whatever the season holds and titles that might or might not be won, one thing is clear. The daily inspiration that their new Wildcat varsity baseball coach will be providing them, the Wildcats will learn a life lesson this season that already makes them winners.

Ladycat fastpitch rebuilding under a new coach

The 2012 fastpitch season didn't end the way the PCHS wanted as they were unable to field nine players and compete in the district tournament, forfeiting their first round game vs Nicholas County.

"The district forfeit was the low point of the season for Fastpitch," Pendleton County Athletic Director Keith Smith said about the 2012 ending.

He continued, "It had potentially very tough consequences for PC. It is a violation of KHSAA tournament rules and regulations to forfeit a district game with worse case consequences being the entire athletic program being put on probation and not able to participate in postseason play for all sports."

Gary Dearborn, outgoing PC athletic director, Faye Thornton, Sharp athletic director and incoming AD Smith, presented a plan of action to the KHSAA to avoid the possible extreme measures KHSAA could have placed on PC.

"Thankfully, Commissioner Tackett understood that circumstances were beyond our control last season and we were committed to improving the Ladycat Fastpitch program from tee-ball through varsity," AD Smith commented. "I think our hiring of Steven Peed was a great first step. He has a good knowledge of fastpitch but also the energy and enthusiasm to build our program. We have seen that already before the first pitch has been thrown and he has been a great addition to our athletic department."

Coach Steven Peed is a graduated of Bracken County High School and was a member of the Lawrence County coaching staff when they went to the state tournament.

"I wanted the challenge of building my own program," coach remarked on the job he has before him. "The first thing that has to be done is to change the culture surrounding softball in the community. I want us to be seen as a positive successful program."

A culture that was firmly in place when the change from slow pitch to fastpitch was made in the 90's and into the late 2000's.

"High on my list of priorities is to develop a top-to-bottom feeder program," he continued, "I want to develop these girls to play our system, so everything is in place when they reach high school."

But before the feeder seems pays off down the road, coach Peed is expecting immediate success with the 2013 Ladycat fastpitch team.

We have a nice mix of returning players and newcomers that will be expected to contribute for us to be successful. Returning players expected to contribute are Haley Carr, Christina Herron, Destiny Shackelford, Kaitlyn Smith, Chelsea Wanstrath and Kelsey Young. Newcomers that are all expected to play varsity is Heather Jolley, Jennifer Dixon and Kiley Monfils.

Key in fastpitch is in the sport's name. Pitching.

Senior Samantha Smith and Junior Sarah Turner will be handling the bulk of pitching duties. Coach Peed will be looking for a younger player to step up

PCHS 2nd annual Wildcats "Meet The Team Night"

The Basketball season has barely been completed and snow is still falling from the skies but PCHS is ready to kick off the spring sports with baseball and softball starting first.

Both softball and baseball full rosters will be introduced to fans, family and supporters at 6 p.m., Saturday, March 9, in the PCHS

gym. Alum are being welcomed back for the evening as well.

Both programs are starting the season under the guidance of a new varsity coach. Aaron Biddle returns to PCHS to lead the Wildcats while Steven Peed looks to rebuild a Ladycat softball program.

While admission is free, there

will be traditional ball park concessions, silent and live auctions, raffles and competition among the softball and baseball teams.

While there you can support with purchase of Kid Glove/Reds tickets, Lexington Legends tickets and raffle chances for a Nate Jones autographed Chicago White Sox jersey.



PC Red Team did very well in the Jingle Bell Classic

PC Red Team had three 1st place finishes in the Jingle Bell Classic, AmeriCheer Open National Championship and NKCAA in a very successful season. Front row, from the left, Bella Bowen, Ava Record, Jamie Danna, Madison Sullivan, Alaynah Beard; back row, Jaelynn Caudill, Karli Colemire, Macie Peoples, Alexis Cornett, Arielle Ammerman and Aireona Ohmer.



PC Black Team cheerleaders finished with three firsts

PC Black Team had three 1st place finishes in Jingle Bell Classic, AmeriCheer Open National Championship in Rec Pee Wee Mount Traditional and NKCCA. Front row, from the left, Cheyenne Wright, Liana Haverbush, Lily Brinkdoepke, Allison Hall, Reese Barlow, Cailyn Harper, Reagan Anderson, India Trimble; middle row, Taylor Wiley, Kendall Lonaker, Delaney Aulick, Courtney Baird, Karleigh Prater, Reagan Carlisle, Caymyn Ball; back row, Cassidy Reed, Alexis Magee, Jenna Montgomery, Ciara Alford, Macy Wright, Teri Lynn Stewart, Hannah Hart, Madison Wanstrath; and not pictured: Sydney Manor and Lydia Gosney.

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We want to thank everyone for their phone calls, flowers, cards and thoughts and prayers during the illness and passing of our granddaughter, niece and cousin, Chanissa Robinson. It has been a very difficult time for our family. We appreciate and will always remember the support that we have received. Nissa was certainly a blessing for the 14 short years that we had her. Thanks again and please continue to keep our family in your prayers. -Danny, Deletta, Dustin, Crystal, Jarrad, Angie and Halie Simpson. 3-1u-pd

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POSTED

AMMERMAN, Genevieve farm Lakeside, 316 acres. off US 27 & 104 acres., Marquette Rd., Pendleton Co. Posted against hunting/fishing, trespassing of any kind. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 11-18-13

BASS, Don and Beverly, 98+ acres at 6808 Hwy 22 E. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 3-22-13

BEST CASE FARM, 600 acres, 3317 Mark Haley Road and Colvin Bend Road; 55 acres Falmouth; posted against no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-18-13

BIDDLE, Dennis, 60.8 acres at 1515 Vator Road (formerly the Pape/Hall farm). No hunting or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 2-23-13

BROWNFIELD, Doris, 82 acres, 633 Sullivan Lane, Butler, Ky 41006. Posted against no hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-9-13

COLVIN-HELTON, Kathy and John, 8890 and 8924 Milford Rd., 70 acres. No hunting, fishing or soliciting of any kind, day or night. All violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Exp. 11-3-13

COOPER, Jerry & June 200+ acre farm Ryan Rd. Rt. 4, Box 1057, Falmouth. No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind-day or night. Exp. 11-16-13

CUMMINS, BROWN, Barbara 64 1/2 acres in Pendleton Co. 1177 Antrobus Rd, Berry, Ky 41003. No Trespassing & No Hunting. Exp. 8-28-13

DYE PROPERTY, Faith farm. 134+ acres, fronting Trankler Rd. (also Grovers Creek). No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 12-25-13

ELLIS, Farms, property, 1519 John Denny Rd. (75 ac), 4612 Gumlick Rd (85 ac), Pendleton Co. No hunting, fishing, dumping, riding atv's or trespassing of any kind without written permission. Exp. 9-26-13

Fetters, Eddie and Karen, 41 ac. farm at 1705 Flour Creek Rd, Pendleton Co. No hunting/Fishing/trespassing any time. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 9-18-13

GRAY BAR ACRES, 1907 Turner Ridge Rd, 143 ac. No fishing, hunting or trespassing of any kind. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 5-3-13

HAFFER RIDGE FARM, 579 ac. intersected by Hafer Rd., lying adjacent to a b/w St. Rt. 467 and St. Rt. 17. Includes the former Burch/Thorton, Kelly and Hafer farms. No hunting, fishing, recreational vehicles or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 4-30-13

HALE, Willena. No trespassing by anyone any time, day/night, prop. on US 27 in Pendleton Co. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 4-11-13

HAMMOND, Ray and Judy. 16.5 acre

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COURT

District Court
Hon. Charles W. Kuster Jr.
02/26/2013
 Estate of George W. Campbell. Rev. Rev 10/08.
 Estate of Ralph Fields. Rev. Rev 12/17.
 Estate of Michael Thomas Polard. Rev. Rev 4/30.
 Estate of James Harlow. PH. OE. BA.
 Case# DI 13-P-00015. OH. OE.
 St. Elizabeth Healthcare vs Jessica Smith. MH. DJ for plaintiff.
 Bill Williamson vs Mary & Richard Pferman. CT. Cont'd to 3/12. CC/mail to parties.
 Heather Applegate 1996. CFA. Speed 10 mph > limit. CFA 4/02.
 Kyle K. Bolton 1988. Arr. Speed five mph > limit. CATS. Rev 5/21.
 Brittany N. Burton 1992. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit, GP-\$20 & C; fail to notify DOT of address change, proof, DMOC.
 Roger L. Calvert 1961. Rev. Speed 10 mph > limit, DMOC CATS.
 Chae R. Camidge 1984. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts, pd; fail to maint req ins/sec 1st, proof, DMOC w/o prej.
 Brandon M. Courts 1984. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts. FTA.
 Becky Curtis 1961. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit. MOC am. CATS 5/21.
 Christian E. Ernst 1991. Arr. No/exp reg plates and no/exp KY reg receipt, proof, DMOC on both.
 Colt Fearis 1992. Rev. Speed 19 mph > limit, DMOC CATS.
 Kayla S. Gay 1992. Arr. No/exp reg plates and no/exp KY reg receipt, proof, DMOC on both; fail to maint req ins/sec 1st, proof, DMOC w/o proof.
 Maranda A. Grubbs 1993. Arr. Speed 16 mph > limit, CATS Rev 5/21; fail to notify DOT of address change, proof, DMOC.
 Bradley J. Hawkins 1996. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit; instructional permit violations. CFA 6/25.
 Mary J. Hobson 1957. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit. FTA.
 Jeffrey W. Hodge 1968. Arr. Poss of marij, GP- 30 probated two yrs c/o no further offenses, \$200 & C. SCH 3/12.
 Matthew Hubbard 1987. Rev. Six cases. SCH 3/26.
 Christopher A. King 1980. PTC. Fail to notify DOT of address change, proof, DMOC.
 Bonnie F. Lykins 1989. PTC.

Fail to maint req ins/sec 2nd or >. PTC 3/05.
 Krystal M. McCants 1987. Rev. Speed 15 mph > limit. FTA.
 Jay D. Moermund Jr. 1965. Three cases. CFA. Theft by deception -include cold cks u/\$500. CFA 3/26. Pay at least one ck & fees. Arr. No/exp reg plates and no/exp KY reg receipt, proof, DMOC.
 Donald R. Moore 1991. Arr. Fail to or improper signal; fail to wear seat belts; poss open alc bev container in MV; op MV u/ influ-alc/drugs, .08 2nd off FTA eligible enhanceable. NGP. PTC 4/30.
 Keith A. Moorhead 1963. CFA. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500, GP-\$10 & C & F and \$10 on 2nd case. SCH 3/12.
 Shonda K. Nagel 1978. OH. Fail to wear seat belts; fail to use child restraint device in veh; op on susp/revok OL. CFA 3/05.
 Kalen D. Newton 1991. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts, GP-\$25; fail to maint req ins/sec 1st, proof, DMOC w/o prej.
 Thomas M. OHara 1957. Rev. Speed 10 mph > limit, DMOC CATS.
 Ricky L. Orme 1968. Arr. Poss of marij, GP- 30 days probated two yrs c/o no further off, \$200 & C. SCH 3/19.
 Jennifer Osbourne. CFA. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500. SCH 4/30. CFA. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500, GP \$10. SCH 4/30.
 Cheri L. Piechnik 1966. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts. FTA.
 Brandon A. Price 1991. CFA. Fail to wear seat belts; fail to maint req ins, 1st; op on susp/revok OL. FTA/BW \$500.
 Matthew W. Ramsey 1989. Arr. Fail to notify DOT of address change, proof, DMOC.
 Floyd Rarriek 1988. Arr. Poss of marij, GP- 30 days prob two yrs c/o no further off \$200 & C. SCH 3/19.
 Wilavean R. Simpson 1954. Arr. Fail to maint req ins/sec 1st, proof, DMOC w/o prej.
 Racheal L. Stamper 1980. Arr. Speed 15 mph > limit. CATS. Rev 5/21.
 Joshua L. Stull 1990. Arr. Fail to maint req ins/sec 1st, proof, DMOC w/o prej; fail to notify DOT of address change, proof, DMOC.
 James L. Swinford 1964. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit. CATS. Rev 5/21.
 Randall D. Teegarden 1973. Arr. Fail to maint req ins/sec 1st, proof, DMOC w/o prej.
 George A. Torline 1970. CFA. Speed 17 mph >, GP- STS & C; fail to notify DOT of address change, GP- \$50. SCH 4/30 to PIF.
 Daryl A. Vater 1957. Arr. Fail to prod ins card, proof, DMOC.
 Corey D. Wallers 1981. Rev. Speed 17 mph > limit, GP- \$34 & C.
 Steven L. Walz 1957. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit, CATS. Rev 5/21. Fail to maint req ins/sec 1st, proof, DMOC w/o prej.
 Daniel White 1983. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts. PIF.
 Amanda L. Wright 1980. Arr. No/exp reg plates and no/exp KY reg receipt, proof, DMOC on both.
 Ricky G. Holden Jr. 1992. OH. Fail to notify DOT of address change. Recall FTA & BW. CFA 3/05.
 Leanne Brucker 1969. SC def/install pymt. FTA/BW \$850 CODTPSF & C or 17 days P or S.
 Maurice H. Burden II 1993. SC def/install pymt. PIF.
 Taylor G. Caldwell 1993. SC def/install pymt. PAO.
 Jesse S. Cooper 1991. SC def/install pymt. PAO. Two cases.
 Joseph D. Damron 1969. SCH. Pat today. SCH 3/26.
 Mitchell Deaton 1957. SC def/install pymt. PAO.
 Kristen L. Elliott 1990. SC def/install pymt. PAO.
 Tabatha J. Fields 1985. SC def/install pymt. PAO.
 Jennifer R. Gay 1980. SC def/install pymt. PAO.
 James A. Golden 1992. SC def/install pymt. PAO.
 Tammy F. Hardy 1965. SC def/install pymt. PIF.
 Nathan L. Hensley 1992. SC def/install pymt. BW \$300 CODTPSF & C or six days P or S.
 Jesse L. James 1959. SC def/install pymt. PIF.
 Sheri D. Lusby 1970. SC def/install pymt. Recall BW. Pay today. Cont PP 3/26.
 Nicholas R. Mattill 1980. SC def/install pymt. PAO.
 Matthew McCandless 1980. SC def/install pymt. Three cases. PAO.
 Joseph B. McIntosh 1976. SC def/install pymt. PAO.
 Karen L. Metz 1976. Two cases. SC def/install pymt. PAO.
 Robert G. Morgan 1966. SC def/install pymt. PAO.
 Nathan Oldiges 1976. SC def/install pymt. Op on susp/revok OL; fail to wear seat belts. FTA/BW \$500 CODTPSF&C or 10 days P or S.

Tim Overbey 1990. SC def/intall pymt. BW \$400 CODTPSF&C or eight days P or S.
 Amber Parker 1982. SC def/install pymt. PAO.
 Ryan J. Race 1989. SC def/install pymt. PAO.
 Barbara E. Rodarmel 1950. SC def/install pymt. PAO.
 Georgia Ross 1969. SC def/install pymt. PAO.
 Kirk Sullivan 1971. Two cases. SC def/install pymt. PAO.
 Tony J. Taylor 1980. SCH. PAO.
 Rosetta L. Teague 1991. SC def/install pymt. PAO.
 Mycool J. Williams 1992. Two cases. SC def/install pymt. PAO.
 Shawn C. Wolfe 1968. SC def/install pymt. PAO.
 Richard Christophe Lambert 1983. Arr. TICS, 1st degree, 2nd or > off (< 2 GMS heroin); traffic in marij-less than 8 ounce-2nd or > off. NGP. PH 3/05. Bond to remain or set.
 Christoher A. Akins 1973. PTC. Op MV u/influ of alc/drugs; drug paraphernalia-buy/possess. BW recalled. PTC 3/26.
 Christina Barrett-Smith 1979. PTC. Flag non support. Paying. Apply \$300 of bond to PCCS & refund bal to surety. PTC 3/26. SCH. Pd.
 Jonathan Bowling 1990. PTC. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500. PTC 3/05 or BW to issue.
 James E. Brown 1988. PH. Flagrant non support. Paying. PH cont 3/26. SCH. SCH 3/26.
 Marissa M. Bush 1990. PTC. Two cases. Op on susp/revok OL. FTA/BW \$1,000 CODTP.
 Sara Carter 1979. PTC. Speed 15 mph > limit; fail to or improper signal; careless driving; fail to wear seat belts; fail to maint req ins/sec 2nd or >; improper display of reg plates; driving DUI susp lic-1st off, aggravator; op MV u/ influ alc/drugs. PTC 3/26.
 Donald R. Casey 1968. PTC. Crim misch-3rd; attempt burg. 3rd. PTC 3/12. Def to pay amt due for counseling & DM if so.
 Richard Lee. Crouch 1970. CH. Two cases. PIF.
 Reginald W. England 1983. PH. Flag non support. PH reset 3/26.
 Jody L. Florer 1978. CT. No/exp reg plates. Def not present-tried in abstention. GV- \$50 & C. Apply bond to F & C. BW \$150 CODTPSF&C or three days P or S.
 Marty Gallagher 1981. PH. TBUT/disp-all others. PC/bound over.
 Rodney Joe Grubb 1976. PH. Flag non support. PTC 3/26. Bond am to \$2,200 (third party surety). Time waived.
 James R. Haggard 1958. CT. No/exp reg plates; no/exp KY reg receipt; fail to maint req ins/sec 1st; op on susp/revok OL; op MV u/influ alc/drugs. Cont'd 3/26 for BT.
 Shawn Hamilton 1994. CH. Two cases. Admits contempt 10 days deferred to 3/05. (Pay NLT \$50.)
 Juanita Harvey 1964. PTC. Resisting arrest. Final PTC 3/26.
 Brandon Hensley 1994. PTC. Following another veh too closely, merged; reckless driving; GP-\$100 & C; wanton endangerment-2nd degree, GP- 60 days prob two yrs \$100 & \$100 PDA c/o no further offenses. SCH 3/12. Apply 475 to F&C & refund bal to surety. SCH. Two cases. SCH 3/12.
 Mitzi Carnes Hensley 1972. PTC. Theft of services; receiving stolen property u/\$500. Cont'd to 8/27 for DM c/o no further offenses-release bond to surety.
 William A. Howard 1977. Rev. Flag non support. Paying. Rev 3/26.
 Jack Wayne Hutchison 1989. SCH. PAO. PIF. PTC. Op on susp/revok OL. PTC 3/26.
 Christopher Carroll Jones 1974. CH. Admits contempt. Sent 30 days, credit nine probate 21 days c/o pymt of rest. SCH 3/05. Pay NLT \$25.
 Donald M. Kilgore 1965. PH. Receiving stolen property \$10,000 or more; prohibited sale/ receipt of veh w/removed/alted vin number. PC bound over.
 James T. Lawson 1969. PTC. Four cases. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500, 16 cts. PTC 3/26.
 Nathan Metcalf 1993. PH. Poss of marij, GP- \$200 & C & \$100 PDA; drug paraphernalia-buy/possess, GP- \$100; unlawful transaction w/minor- 2nd degree, MOC am UT w/m 3rd, GP- 60 days probated c/o no further offenses & no unlawful contact. SCH 3/26.
 Jennifer V. Pence 1973. PTC. Asslt 4th degree minor injury. Cont'd 8/27 for DM c/o no further offenses.
 Sunny P. Sampson 1971. PTC. Reckless driving; driving on DUI susp lic-1st off; op MV u/influ alc/drugs. PTC 3/26.
 Tina Louise Scott 1978. PTC. Flag non support. PTC 3/05. BW if not present. SCH. Two cases. SCH 3/05.
 BJ Sexton 1970. PTC. Op MV u/influ of alc/drugs; no/exp KY reg receipt; no/exp reg plates; improper equipment. Cont'd 3/05.
 Brandon C. Stull 1979. PTC. Op on susp/revok OL; op MV u/ influ alc/drugs; CS prescription not in orig container 1st. SC/SO 3/26.
 Tracy L. Turner 1973. PTC. Leaving scene of accident/fail to render aid or assistance; fail to maint req ins/sec 1st; drug paraphernalia-buy/possess. Passed 3/26. SC def mail.
 Tony James Wainscott 1975. Rev. Flag non support. Pass 4/30 by agrmt.
 Adam C. Warren 1990. PTC. Viol of KY EPO/DVO. Diversion successful DMOC.
 Jeffrey W. Williams 1969. Rev. Flag non support. Rev 3/26 update SSD claim.
 Amanda L. Wright 1980. SCH. Two cases. SCH 3/26 to PIF. PH. Flag non support. PH 3/26.
 Joshua B. Young 1985. PTC. Fail to wear seat belts; op on susp/revok OL; fail to maint req ins, 1st. Final PTC 3/12.
 Tracie M. Zmyslo 1964. CT. Reckless driving; op MV u/influ of alc/drugs. Plea 3/26.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
 Krista A. Kavanaugh, 34, homemaker, of Falmouth to Charles A. Manis, 40, truck driver, of Falmouth. Issued February 18, 2013.
 Kara B. Wigglesworth, 18, server, of Falmouth to Brandon K. Justice, 21, 3M, of Falmouth. Issued February 27, 2013.
REAL ESTATE
 Adeline McClanahan to William W. Adams, \$10,000, property located on Hogg Ridge Road, Falmouth.
 William R. and Linda S. Courtney to Nathaniel and Joseph S. Glaza, \$137,500, property located on Hwy 177.
 Estate of Alfred A. Faulhaber to Michael J. Faulhaber, \$1, property located on Hwy 154, Butler.
 Kenneth II and Belinda Bowen to Kenneth L. and Nancy Bowen, \$52,000, property located on Center Ridge Road.
 Mary E. Klaber to James R. and Carolyn F. Klaber, \$1, property located on Brewers Road.
 DGS Development LTD. to Matthew Elter, \$59,500, property located on Rankin Mill Road.
 Harry and Brenda K. Noble to Gayle W. Lange, \$181,900, property located in Country Club Hills Subdivision.
 Mary K. Scaggs to William C. and Marianne K. Roseberry, \$1, property located on Wolfe Road.

Need Help Controlling Your Diabetes?



Total Care Pharmacy's diabetes education program is accredited by the American Association of Diabetes Educators. Self-management education is key to a diabetic's success in reducing complications related to diabetes.

Early detection and treatment of diabetes can decrease the risk of health problems, such as heart disease, stroke, eye disease, kidney disease and nerve damage. Studies have shown self-management education will lower a person's A1C by at least 1% which reduces complications due to diabetes by 30-40%. Diabetic shoes lessen the possibility of foot amputation by 45-85%.

Who is eligible?

Anyone who has diabetes is eligible. A written referral and order from your physician are required.

Is the program covered by insurance?

The program is covered by Medicare Part B but other 3rd party insurances vary in coverage. Your diabetes educator can determine if you are eligible for coverage.

How does the program work?

Patients are actively engaged in the learning experience and each education plan is individualized to the patient's needs and concerns.

There are seven target areas of education.

- Healthy Eating
- Taking Medications
- Reducing Risk
- Being Active
- Problem Solving
- Monitoring
- Healthy Coping

Patients will have follow-up appointments scheduled based on individual patient needs and class availability.

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206 W. Main St.,
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(606) 784-4491

1100 W. Shelby St.,
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Legend to Court Docket

ADE	alcohol driver education	OE	order entered
Agmt	agreement	Off	offense
AI	alcohol intoxication	OH	other hearing
Appt	appointment	OLoperators	license
Arr	arraignment	OLS	operators license suspended
Atty	attorney	OR	overruled
BA	blood alcohol	OTBS	order to be submitted
Bal	balance	PAO	paying as ordered
BH	bond hearing	PDpublic defender	
BT	bench trial	PC	probable cause
BW	bench warrant	Pd	paid
C	costs	PHpreliminary hearing	
CA	county attorney	PI	public intoxication
CFA	continued first appearance	PIF	paid in full
CH	contempt hearing	POR	payment of restitution
Ch sup	child support	PRH	probation revocation hearing
Circ ct	circuit court	Prob	probation
Conds	conditions	Prob viol	probation violation
Cont	continue	PT	pretrial
CS	controlled substance	PTC	pretrial conference
Comm Ser	community service	Pymt	payment
CTcourt trial		Req	required
Cts	counts	Rev	review
DA	district attorney	SC	show cause
Def	defendant	SCD	show cause deferred
DMOC	dismissed, motion of the Commonwealth	SCH	show cause hearing
		SCO	show cause order
DOB	date of birth	Sent	sentencing
DUI	driving under the influence	SF&C	surety fines and costs
EPO	emergency protection order	SH	status hearing
F	fine	SJ	summary judgment
Fail	failure	Susp	suspended
FTA	failure to appear	Sust	sustained
GJ	grand jury	SupH	suppression hearing
GP	guilty plead	TBD	to be determined
Hrg	hearing	TBUT	theft by unlawful taking
Ins	insurance	TICS	trafficking in a controlled substance
JT	jury trial	TUA	taken under advisement
Judg	judgement	Unsup	unsupervised
Maint	maintain	a/c	alcohol
MH	motion hearing	deg	degree
MOC	motion of the Commonwealth	PP	public place
MV	motor vehicle	Asslt	assault
NGP	not guilty plead	P or S	pay or stay
NLT	no less than/no later than	R	restitution
OA	own attorney	HLH	hardship license hearing

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